

IWA offers members no help in firefighting work

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Unemployed loggers concerned that students have been getting fire fighting jobs because a list of unemployed IWA members wasn't ready for Canada Employment to use can rest assured there is no such list.

Close to 300 persons showed up at the Terrace Employment office last week when the ministry of forests wanted firefighters to help with forest fires in the Cassiar forest district near Iskut.

Several unemployed woods industry workers went away disappointed when students were given some of the fire fighting jobs.

The loggers believed there was a list of IWA members which was to be used to give priority to unemployed woodworkers when forest fire jobs arose.

Ministry of forests, manpower and IWA officials all deny there is such a list.

According to forestry officials no preference is given for any of the jobs except in the case of specific skills such as equipment operating or first aid tickets.

Joe Katasonoff, a resource protection officer with the Kalum forest district office in Terrace, says forestry policy is to take names at the district office which are then used to call up as many people as are needed when a fire breaks out.

When a district office cannot supply enough people a call is put into the nearest manpower office. This can happen often in sparsely populated districts such as the Cassiar, Katasonoff said.

Terrace Manpower spokesman Dave Mallett said the local office was approached by forestry and registered people who were willing to go fight fires. Mallett said skills were given the only priority he knew of and said he was "not aware of any preference given to the IWA."

IWA spokesmen Bill Hutchinson said those

members who thought there was a list are misinformed.

In the case of a fire where employees were working, the company is obligated to control the fire and will often grab a crew right away, Hutchinson said, but in an area away from company land the forest service was responsible and does the hiring.

According to regional forestry spokesmen George Graham, a fire fighter receives \$8.80 per hour and usually works for a week or less at a time. There is no overtime pay, Graham said, with workers receiving straight time for any hours worked over 40.

The firefighters follow two or three man attack crews into fires when the attack crew decides more manpower is needed to fight a blaze. Helicopters and planes are also hired locally and brought into use as they are needed to deal with major fires.

About 380 firefighters were on the payroll in the

Prince Rupert region Monday, Graham said, down from over 420 last week.

The firefighters are involved in a number of small fires in the southern end of the region as well as helping out with three major fires near Iskut, Cassiar and Lower Post. Rain in most areas of the region last week helped to get the fires under control and reduce the number of men needed, Graham said.

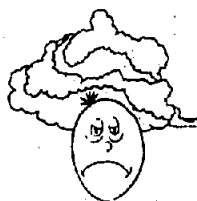
The rain also helped to reduce the fire hazard from extreme to high in the Kalum forest district. A campfire ban that was imposed early in June was lifted June 28, although Katasonoff says a few days of hot dry weather could see the ban reimposed quickly.

"People have to be extremely careful with any kind of fire at all," Katasonoff said. "Even though there has been a slight decrease in the fire hazard rating any kind of spark could set off a blaze."

Anyone spotting a fire can reach forestry by calling the operator and asking for Zenith 5555.



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B.C. Timber cuts workers salaries

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Management staff at B.C. Timber's Terrace operations will be facing short work weeks and salary cuts along with company employees around the province.

B.C. Timber announced Monday that staff cuts would begin among its 700 management personnel, including 94 positions at the company's Vancouver head office.

The cuts involve reductions in hours for staff at the company's operations in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Vancouver, Castlegar and Nelson.

Company officials say salary cuts could also be announced within the month.

The staff cutbacks will be reviewed in September.

U.S. troops to enter Beirut?

Several hundred American troops may be sent into West Beirut as part of a plan to evacuate Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-besieged PLO enclave in the Lebanese capital, U.S. officials said today.

Israel radio said President Reagan agreed to send 1,600 U.S. marines, and that France also agreed to contribute troops to the mission.

But France said today it knows nothing of the reported plan to send French and U.S. troops to Beirut to help evacuate the West Beirut guerrillas from Lebanon.

A French External Relations Ministry spokesman in Paris said the reports from Israel radio had been heard, but added: "These could not come from official French sources. We at the ministry know nothing of such a plan."

U.S. officials travelling with Reagan in California said the several hundred American troops — whose service branches are still under consideration — might escort the guerrillas from West Beirut then take up positions abandoned by the PLO fighters.

But they cautioned that no final agreement has been reached, no request has been made for U.S. troops and that if they did become involved they would number "somewhat less than 1,600, considerably less. Maybe not more than half that number."

The officials, who declined to be identified, said any U.S. involvement in the Lebanese situation would be limited and temporary but acknowledged it is possible a U.S. presence would "become part of a final agreement."

They said there could well be an international force involved in a Palestinians evacuation.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli or PLO officials.

West Beirut is surrounded by Israeli forces who have besieged the estimated 8,000 PLO guerrillas in the Moslem western part of the war-shattered Lebanese capital.

Israel radio said U.S. marines would take over positions abandoned by the guerrillas, presumably to ward off possibly reprisal attacks on the Moslem population by Lebanese Christian militiamen.

Israel radio said the U.S. 6th Fleet would supervise the evacuation of the guerrillas from Beirut, and Washington would pay for the ships needed to take them out.

The radio said the guerrillas would go to several countries, including Algeria, Iraq, Egypt and Syria. It said the guerrillas had refused to go to Libya, despite that country's fervent verbal support for the Palestinian cause.

It said Reagan's decision was "a dramatic revolution" in U.S. policy, and that Reagan is taking "a great risk upon himself personally" by committing American troops to Lebanon.

The radio said the details had been worked out over the past three days by U.S. and Israeli officials.

The problems of where the guerrillas would go and how they would get there were the main obstacles in three-week talks involving U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib and Lebanese negotiators at the Lebanese presidential palace outside Beirut. The talks are aimed at ending the conflict and arranging removal of PLO forces.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat had offered to withdraw most of

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This partially carved Haida canoe was discovered just off the road between Port Clements and Justkatla on Q.C.I.

BCGEU prepares for fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. government employees were told Monday they are in for the fight of their lives in current contract negotiations.

They must register a strong strike vote to counter the attacks of the provincial government's bargaining team, Norman Richards, president of the B.C. Government Employees Union, told about 3,000 union members at a meeting in the Pacific National Exhibition's Agrodome.

"Your vote of support tonight is vital if we are to achieve our goal of a decent contract," Richards told the union members before they cast their ballots.

The meeting and rally marks the second week of the union's month-long voting period. It takes a month to organize the vote because the 40,000 members are spread out all over the province.

The union is also handicapped by a unique provision in the Public Service Labor Relations Act. To get a strike mandate, it must have a "yes" vote from a majority of the entire bargaining unit, not just those who vote. No other union is required to operate under those rules.

Union general secretary John Fryer was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

A message from Fryer read out to the meeting urged the membership to give the executive a strike mandate.

"I can absolutely assure you that if we get the strike vote we are asking for, the atmosphere at the bargaining table will change dramatically," Fryer said.

He said the government's bargaining team put forward 98 demands in the opening round of negotiations, of which 90 would be "take-backs, give-ups or concessions" from the union.

"In one attack they are trying to take away most of the rights negotiated over eight years of bargaining," he said. "Someone has told them this is the year to go after the union and gut the master agreement," Fryer said.

Other executive members, speaking for different regions of the province, told Monday's meeting the union is averaging a turnout of at least 80 per cent. The final vote count will be done July 24 and announced July 26.

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Coal emissions to be monitored

Herald Staff Writer

OTTAWA — The federal and provincial governments have agreed to co-operate on the installation of a monitoring system designed to inspect coal dust emissions from northeast coal trains.

Skeena MP Jim Fulton said Monday the decision was taken as a result of studies into the situation with west coast coal trains unloading at the Roberts Bank super port.

"It's the first sign that Environment Canada is thinking about the issue," Fulton said. "At least now they are going to set up a complete network of pre and post operational dust monitoring."

Fulton said there was still no word from Environment Canada about the type of chemical that would be sprayed over fully loaded rail cars to keep down the dust.

At last word the coal companies were planning to use a solid latex coating despite studies carried out by government agencies indicating latex makes a poor covering because of its tendency to crack and split open.

In other coal deal developments, Fulton said the federal government has indicated the matter of noise levels caused by the trains is strictly a matter for municipal governments to handle.

This would mean municipal councils would have considerable control over the speed coal trains will travel at through municipalities since the noise level is to a great extent determined by the speed of the train.

A council would be able to set a noise level maximum which would in turn act as a speed limit for the trains.

Fulton said he was aware that municipalities had some control over noise nuisance matters but said the federal government has now stated noise nuisance regulation is exclusively within the jurisdiction of a municipality.

Trudeau passing buck says Clark

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is trying to buy time with a deceitful new budget and shift the blame for the country's economic woes to the provinces, trade unions and business, Opposition Leader Joe Clark said Monday.

"It is looking for someone to blame, someone to fight with, some scapegoat to become its target and its excuse," Clark told the Commons on the third of six days allocated to budget debate.

He urged organized labor to avoid the battle, but as he spoke, labor leaders were suggesting public servants may use harassment tactics to protest public servants wage controls.

Workers' hit-and-run tactics could include slowdowns, losing or misdirecting important paperwork and calling in sick, said Daryl Bear, vice-president of the 175,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Dennis McDermott, head of the two-million-member Canadian Labor Congress, also held out the possibility of a national strike this fall as public servants gradually come under the wage-control program.

Last week's budget contains a two-year restraint program, designed to lower inflation, that will limit public servants' wage increases to six and five per cent in collective agreements that will automatically be extended for two years on their anniversary dates.

Business also continued to respond negatively to the government's economic policies and second budget in less than eight months.

The Toronto stock market was off marginally Monday in slow trading and the dollar tumbled to 77.58 cents U.S. from 77.97 Friday, following the release of Finance Department figures showing the government borrowed a staggering \$2.35 billion last month to prop up the ailing currency.

Last week, stocks and the dollar plunged after the budget announced a federal deficit of \$19.6 billion for 1982-83, almost twice that predicted last fall.

The government will seek Parliament's approval this week to borrow as much as \$10.5 billion to help cover the forecast deficit — only three weeks after the government received authority to borrow \$6.6 billion for the same purpose.

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TERRACE-KITIMAT

Daily herald

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Jaycees to battle vandalism increase

CALGARY (CP) — The country's Jaycees have joined with the Insurance Bureau of Canada in launching a national anti-vandalism campaign aimed at reducing an estimated \$1 billion in willful damage last year.

The ambitious two-year campaign, which will start this fall in elementary schools with the distribution of a 15-minute film, T-shirts, coloring books and other printed materials, was announced Monday in Calgary during the Jaycees' annual convention.

Dick Wright, program co-ordinator for the bureau, said although anti-vandalism campaigns have been carried out in several Canadian cities, "there is a crying need in virtually every community for this type of program."

Wright said vandalism costs in Canada are rising steadily with insurance companies last year reporting about \$100 million in claims of crimes against property. There were almost two million acts of vandalism, or one every 27 seconds.

But Wright said police and insurance officials estimate less than 10 per cent of all acts of vandalism are actually reported. Hence, the \$1 billion total price tag.

Wright noted that in a study the insurance bureau and Jaycees carried out earlier this year, 20 Canadian communities ranging in population from 1,200 to 2.1 million residents reported vandalism costs averaging \$3.15 per person.

That 70-page study, which included interviews with children, parents, police, school and insurance officials in 50 communities, also showed:

—Toronto's vandalism costs have risen by 135 per cent during the last five years;

—Mahone Bay, N.S., reported one of the highest per-capita vandalism rates, amounting to \$10 per person for its 1,200 residents;

—Vandalism-related damage just to cars and trucks in Manitoba cost the Manitoba Public Insurance Corp. \$4 million for the year ending March 31, 1981.

Wright noted the study also showed at least 85 per cent of all vandalism is carried out by school-age children.

He said that fact, plus the knowledge nine of 10 children interviewed admitted participating in at least one act of vandalism during their lives, prompted the campaign's emphasis on kids.

During Monday's news conference, Wright introduced Jeff Metcalf, an eight-year-old from Aurora, Ont., who will serve as figurehead for the campaign.

He said the youngster, using the name Peter Pride, will symbolize the way in which Canadians should show pride rather than destructiveness towards their community.

Wright noted the earlier study showed most vandalism is the result of boredom and poor values — aspects the campaign will try to deal with in its initial, school-oriented stages as well as later, when it emphasizes the formation of "Neighborhood Watch" and other police-aided community groups to deal with local vandalism.

He noted the insurance bureau, which was responsible for the National Fire Drill, the National Driving Test and last month's National Crime Test television specials, has a 10-year working relationship with the Jaycees. It originated with safety-oriented, "bicycle rodeos" at schools across Canada.

Wright said the current anti-vandalism campaign appears to be the only national one of its kind in the world.

He said Jaycee members from abroad, including New Zealand, who are attending the Calgary convention are already interested in establishing similar programs in their own countries.



Letter to the Editor

A question of morality

Dear Mr. Koven, Theatre Arts teacher at Skeena, I am sorry to have to write this letter to tell you how disappointed, disgusted and upset I am after viewing your final production with the students this year called "The Comedy Show".

In the past four years that my children have been involved in your theatre arts classes, my husband and I have overlooked a certain amount of crudeness and vulgarity in your productions, hoping the good of your influence outweighed the bad. This year there was no overlooking. The crudeness, the vulgarity, immodesty and sexual overtones that you insist on including do not add to your productions. They do not require good acting or skill.

After suffering through scenes not once but twice of your apparently most favourite punch lines (ie, a kick in the groin, undone flies, cups of coffee spilt in laps etc., and other suggestive scenes) I became sickened, not inspired by the mind that created them. It is unfortunate, Mr. Koven, that you think this is the ultimate in humor, but why, I ask myself do you go to such pains to teach it to our children, and why in this world am I sitting here letting you do it? From the reaction of those around me on Saturday night and from those whom I have spoken to about your production I know I am not alone in my views.

We are unhappy, Mr. Koven, not just to have this vulgarity inflicted on us, but to realize it is being taught to the youth of this society by a very effective teacher, and more especially to realize you have been teaching it to our very own children. Is it any wonder we were not laughing? I call you to task, not for your personal values and your right to express them — but for abusing your position of influence as a public educator — You are not a private producer, hired to entertain. You are a teacher of youth. As such you are responsible to the community in which you teach and specially responsible to the parents who pay taxes to pay your salary that you might teach our children something worthwhile.

The sad thing about the whole thing is that nobody can deny your tremendous ability as a theatre arts teacher. Your productions are of a high professional quality. We have found, however, that to be involved has required of our children an unparalleled and intense dedication, that we have felt uneasy about.

Your influence on your students is extraordinary to say the least. To realize that when they are submerged in this theatre arts experience they are also submerged in an atmosphere where moral values and decency are of little consequence is upsetting to me. I ask other parents to consider with me if a man exhibiting such poor taste and lack of moral judgement as the producer of "The Comedy Show" has any place in our schools, let alone in the influential role of theatre arts teacher? Teenagers are vulnerable and impressionable.

They are seeking their own set of values. They are looking to other adults outside their home as models and heroes to identify with. You see Mr. Koven, because of the excellence of your productions, because you help your students have a group experience that is so rewarding, because you work so closely and at such length with them, and because your plays are presented in a climate of peer approval and teachers' acceptance, you have a tremendous impact on your own students and on all those who view your productions.

You are in a unique position to be a standard setter for a vulnerable group and I for one do not appreciate the standard you are setting. All too late I have come to realize that for the values I stand for, you are doing

an excellent job of being a bad influence.

I make this letter public because you made your production public, you teach in a public school, and you must answer to the public.

Sincerely,
Jean E. Clarke

Dear Mrs. Clarke,

I honestly appreciated hearing from you. I understand your concerns, and I wish that you had told me about them earlier. Granted, I don't think entirely like you, but I am willing to consider and respect concerns that are expressed directly to me. For example, certain pieces can be edited out.

In the future, I will encourage more parental involvement in the reading of plays and in earlier run-throughs, for I am truly interested in receiving suggestions for improvement from parents. I am sorry that you feel that my influence on your daughter and sons over the past four years has not been very beneficial; however, my purposes were not meant to be ill-intended.

Whenever you wish, I am very willing to sit down and listen to any concerns that you have.

Yours sincerely,
Brian L. Koven

Dear Mr. Koven,

Enclosed is a revised copy of my former letter which I have made public. I want to thank you for your apology and I in turn apologize for not getting back to you sooner. I have many pressing demands on my time and it is hard for me to find uninterrupted blocks of time to collect my thoughts and express them.

In the past 12 days I have given this situation a lot of thought. Although I have felt all along that it was the right thing to make this issue public, I want you to know that it has been very hard for me to do so because I have no happiness in hurting you personally. However, I feel it is a public matter on which the public has a right to make a stand, because you are a public educator of considerable influence.

Unfortunately because of the apparent differences in our values I do not really think you can "understand my concerns" or else you never would have put on such a production. It is insincere of you to speak to me of "editing certain pieces out" when you and I both know that you edited them in.

I do not think that having a parental censor board is an acceptable idea to you or to me. You are an artist. I am a parent and I feel that we hire teachers to do a job for us and in order to do the job they need to have good taste, good judgement and a certain amount of moral decency acceptable to the society in which they teach. If they do not have it, we as parents cannot run back and forth to the school often enough to supervise them to make sure they don't step out of line.

Although your apology does not satisfy my concerns I do accept that your purposes were not ill-intended. I appreciate you for that Mr. Koven, I really do. But that is precisely what concerns me. If you do not support the standards we are setting, any position to curtail it? If you are given the chance to continue at Skeena I certainly hope you will give more serious consideration to the influence you have on your students.

It is great for students to learn how to express themselves but even greater for them to have a moral decency that makes them worth listening to.

Sincerely,
Jean E. Clarke

UBC tests cancer crises

VANCOUVER (CP) — A team of researchers from the University of B.C.'s nursing school is surprised and intrigued by what it is learning about families' reactions to the crisis of cancer.

"There are many, many more ways to get through crises than I ever imagined," said Clarissa Green, principal investigator and nursing professor, about the researchers' discoveries.

Researchers interviewed a variety of family-type groups first during the period when the family learned a member had the disease and again six months later.

"Everything I believed about families has turned out not to be true," said Green. "It's been very intriguing."

One man whose wife was undergoing treatment for cancer told the researchers how he had reacted calmly until he had to take care of the children.

"I realized I could end up a widower and a single parent through this," he said. "It scared the hell out of me and I've been a mess ever since."

Researchers have learned, among other things, that the belief families in crisis don't want to talk is not true. In fact many families found the interviews therapeutic.

Green's project set out to find out what happens to a family when an adult member has cancer. Midway through the two-year study, the group has had a hard time finding the standard two-partner families they set out to study, because most families referred to them are made up of a less traditional grouping.

And researchers are finding that the stories families tell about their lives are more important than the statistics being gathered.

Many people live in extended families, drawing on friends, waitresses, bartenders and even psychic support groups in other parts of the world to fill the roles of family members, said Green. Children use pets, dolls and imaginary characters for support.

Even in cases where grown children live in the same neighborhood as their parents they are not always considered in the same family for research purposes because they have little contact.

Green said all families have been able to compare the cancer crisis to previous experiences, such as births, deaths, moves, marriage or major illnesses.

Families that have been established a long time tend to respond better to the crisis, relating it to a long history of ups and downs, she said.

"Some families don't tell their children," she said. "Some families keep their routines stable — they let nothing get in the way."

"Nobody ever relinquishes everything — everyone holds on to something," Green said explaining how two single-parent families continued to do laundry despite disruptions that caused them to halt other normal housework routines. Another woman increased the frequency of her floor

mopping to three times a day because she cried while she mopped.

The study's findings will be important, Green said, because budget restraints are moving health care away from institutions and into the hands of family. In hospitals and institutions, she said, care has focused on the needs of the patient and the health worker, and has tended to ignore the family.

Safety first

As recreational activity increases during summer, B.C. Hydro is advising the public to practise outdoor electrical safety.

One common hazard is the use of electrical tools and appliances near wet areas.

Power tools, even though well-insulated, can still deliver an electric shock. Care should be exercised while working on boats, docks, rafts or other equipment near water.

Swimming pools can also be a danger zone. All electrical appliances should be kept away from the pool. Long-handled pool cleaners, which could reach overhead powerlines, must be used with caution.

Even the simple chore of washing the family car can be hazardous if a person plugs in a vacuum cleaner and uses it on the car's interior while standing in a wet driveway.

Before vacuuming the car, it is advisable to wear rubber-soled shoes and move the car to a dry place.

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes its readers' comments. All letters to the editor of general public interest will be printed. They should be submitted 48 hours in advance of desired publication date. We do, however, retain the right to refuse to print letters on grounds of possible libel or bad taste. We may also edit letters for style and length. All letters to be considered for publication must be signed. It is impossible to print a letter submitted within 24 hours of desired publication date.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

In the column Cornerstone, by Brian Gregg, of a few weeks back, the Baha'i Faith was linked with other 'religions' as being unchristian. This although most of the other religions listed are avowed Christian sects.

The Baha'i faith is not an early division of Islam, as it gained its feet within the last half of the last century. Also, if the Baha'i faith was merely an offshoot of Islam, this faith would not have suffered as much when its announcer prophesized beyond the 'seal of the prophets' and Baha'is would not still be tortured and martyred as they are in Iran today.

As to the station of Christ, as viewed by Baha'is, He is not a mere manifestation of God (God made Manifest — the Son of God).

By more deeply searching the beliefs of other faiths will we learn more about our own, and recognize that we worship the same God in a similar way.

Thank you for letting me express my beliefs in this editorial format.

D.A. Russell

To the Editor,

Regarding Patricia Turnell-Lee's letter, I would like to add my comments on the life-choice issue.

The writer did say the fetus or "little one" is precious. This is what we, at Pro-Life want to impress on each and every person, especially the mothers, that the baby is indeed precious. If not to the biological mother, at least to an adoptive mother. To say the child is in danger because it is not fully developed is to endanger a newborn's life, a pre-teens life, a teenagers life, and as far as development in a broad sense, an adults life. When do we stop developing in some manner or degree?

I cannot comprehend a "small amount of suffering" being the better choice when it ends in death. A bullet in the head probably involves no suffering but is hardly a sane choice to make to alleviate suffering!

We must continue to realize we are dealing with two (or more) human beings in a pregnancy and one is innocent, defenceless, and voiceless and through no fault of its own, finds itself in the precarious position of losing its life when the mother makes that choice.

Can we not, as one of the most advanced, richest, most comfortable, and privileged nations in the world's history not find other solutions than taking our children's lives. I know we can if we try. We must! Thank you.

Yours truly,
C.G. Beatty

To the Editor,

The Thornhill Schools' Advisory Group would like to thank all who participated in and attended the very successful School and Community Fun-Fest held June 5 at the Thornhill Community Centre. As a result of this fund-raising activity, we will be able to proceed with plans to provide additional recreational equipment in Thornhill Schools.

We would like to express our appreciation to the following individuals or firms who donated prizes or equipment for the event: Terrace Co-op, Thornhill Grocery, Copperside Grocery, Terrace Drugs, Thornhill Motors, Skeena Health Unit, Northern Motor Inn, K. Carpenter, Kitimat Lions, Pigeon Insurance, Twin Valley Mobile Homes, Brownie's, Fried Chicken, Yellowhead Feed and Grain, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Dairy Queen, All Season's Sports, Pioneer Upholstery, Environment Canada, Dog and Suds, B.C. Hydro, Pacific Western Airlines, Woodland Utilities, Sundance Sports, Queensway Trading, Fred's Furniture, Twinriver Electric, Len's Wood Products, Skeena Beverages, Dairyland, Ottenbreit Builders, Jim's Tackle, Canadian Propane, Safeway, Royal Canadian Legion, C.P. Air, L. Sears Sales Agency, Tillicum Twin Theatres, Woolworth's.

In particular, we owe thanks to the members of the B.C. Forest Service, who not only constructed the facility for the very popular Obstacle race and donated the trophy, but suffered the double indignity of being beaten by the Thornhill teachers and left out of the photo coverage in the press. We wish them all success in their rumored 12-month training program and next year's contest.

We thank the Daily Herald for its extensive publicity and coverage of the event. Your support aided us, no doubt, in making this a successful occasion.

We look forward to another, even better Fun-Fest next year.

Sincerely,
Sue Broughton
Donna Ottenbreit
Carol Julseth

Thornhill Schools' Advisory Group

To the Editor,

RE: Nancy Ross letter - June 22 issue letter to editor.

You don't often see letters in the editor that could be libelous but this one I wonder about.

In the first place, there was nothing underhanded about the motion made at our June 8 meeting nor was it "alleged in". And Marty Allen didn't make it. Nor did he second the motion. He brought it up for discussion and those assembled acted on it. Among those at our meeting were at least five members who were known to be "concerned" about Tordon 22K. One of these persons was the organizer of your women's (?) festival. All the discussion was in a positive vein. There was not one negative opinion expressed.

If Marty Allen has gained a reputation of ignoring the public's health concerns it is because of ignorant, stupid remarks by people like Nancy Ross who writes such drivel without knowing the facts in the first place.

Whether we like it or not, Marty Allen does represent the Kispox region until the next regional election. In the last election he won by a landslide. I think this is an indicator of the concern he feels for this area.

I have not always agreed with Marty in the 34 years I have known him but I can honestly say I have been friends with the Allen family and happen to live right next door for the last 10 years and we have never had bad feelings with each other in all that time. Because we talk out our differences (sometimes a bit loudly).

When Ms. Ross says "In the future no one will care about a few thistle that were sprayed" I think she is telling the truth. She doesn't really "care" now but is sticking her nose in to fight a "cause" promoted by the ever present protesters in our area. I think they should round up some more intelligent "cause fighters".

And thank you very much Ms. Ross, but I think as a community we can handle our own family problems without outsiders butting in, as was every evident at the director's meeting that was held last night, Jun 22. Everyone expressed a feeling of good will after the meeting and I think that with a little more open discussion and honesty we will not have to bother you for any further help with our problems.

I am also sincerely,

June C. Nash
President of

Kispox Valley Community Association

... from page one

MacEachen's budget called short term

Finance Minister Allan MacEachen said in the budget the government will have to borrow a total of \$17.1 billion this year to cover the deficit.

In addition, a blue-ribbon committee, which is to present a report by the end of September, began studying government tax proposals Monday to help finance low-interest loans to new-home buyers, small businessmen, fishermen and farmers.

A top Finance Department official said the government may try to push the tax changes through without introducing a new budget, as is usually required.

Clark called the budget a "short-term political response to an acute political problem."

"Liberal MPs just could not go home this summer with the government doing nothing, so we have a camouflaged

budget to make it appear as though the government is acting and then the subtle promise of another change in the fall."

He also ridiculed the wage-control program for failing to take into account the difference between a secretary's salary and that of a deputy minister.

Earlier, Tory MP Gordon Taylor called for a wage freeze for higher-paid civil servants, rather than restraints on lower-paid employees "who are having difficulty making both ends meet."

"Six per cent off of a salary of \$90,000 or \$100,000 doesn't lower the standard of living of that person at all," said Taylor, who represents Bow River, Alta.

"Six per cent off of a salary of those in the lower brackets takes bread out of the mouths of his children."

MacEachen said the government made proposals similar to Taylor's at last February's first ministers' economic conference, but they were rejected by the premiers and opposition MPs.

Those proposals had no raises for those making more than \$50,000 a year, full indexing at the inflation rate for those earning less than \$15,000 and a sliding scale averaging seven per cent for workers between those figures.

Clark also accused the government of creating a "sweeter, fatter standard" by announcing salary increases of up to 10 per cent for cabinet ministers' political staff 11 days before the budget was introduced.

His colleagues called it a sleazy, sneaky, underhanded move and urged the government "to do the honorable thing" and roll the salary increase back to six per cent.

But Treasury Board president Donald Johnston said the increase was approved May 13 and the employees involved will begin the two-year restraint program as soon as their contract expires next April.

New Democrat Leader Ed Broadbent challenged the government to take its economic policies to the people in a general election.

The Tories will make a similar plea when the second of two traditional non-confidence motions in the budget is voted on tonight.

The motion, proposed by Tory finance critic Michael Wilson, urges the government to resign for failing to inspire confidence in the management of the economy, forecasting a \$19.6-billion budget deficit and imposing six-per-cent wage increases on public servants while increasing government spending by 20 per cent.

... from page one

PLO guerrillas to be evacuated says Israel

his forces from Lebanon if Israel would allow the PLO to leave a token military presence — believed to be about 500 men — with the Lebanese army and a diplomatic mission in Beirut.

But the Israeli cabinet refused the offer, saying all elements of the PLO must leave Lebanon and vowing that until then, the Israeli army would not ease the grip on Beirut.

Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6 to crush the guerrillas and has surrounded Arafat's West Beirut enclave with tanks and troops and cut off vital supplies in an attempt to force them out, rather than storm the stronghold and risk bloody street warfare.

Informed Lebanese sources estimate there are 8,000 guerrillas and 600,000 civilians trapped in predominantly Moslem West Beirut, and Lebanese and Palestinian leaders have accused Israel of trying to starve out the remnants of the PLO.

Habib put together another in a series of Israeli-Palestinian ceasefires at sundown Monday to halt day-long exchanges of artillery, rocket and mortar fire that marked the heaviest fighting around Beirut since Habib's previous ceasefire was announced June 25.

AP correspondent Fereshteh Emami reported from the east side of the Green Line that Christian militiamen, who are allies of the Israelis, turned back about 20 trucks loaded with vegetables near the city's port area.

Food and water supplies on both sides seemed to be erratic. Residents of three Beirut neighborhoods said they were without electricity or water, but inhabitants of some other districts said they had water. In some neighborhoods, there were reports of gunmen forcing well owners to share their supplies.

An Israeli spokesman, Col. Paul Kedat, said Israel has "no intention to starve out, dry out, or black out" Beirut.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said joint PLO and Lebanese leftist forces "completely wiped out" a company of Israeli infantry that it said tried to break through Palestinian defences and advance toward the airport compound Monday.

Israeli forces made no effort to move into West Beirut, but used tanks and artillery units to shell Palestinian enclaves near the airport and the Fakhani neighborhood on the southern edge of Beirut, where the PLO's command centre is located.

Palestinian guerrillas fired back with Katyusha rockets and mortars, and in Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command reported three soldiers were wounded in the barrages.

Two Palestinian shells struck the parking lot of the presidential palace in Baabda, an Israeli-held suburb east of Beirut, said a palace spokesman. The shells destroyed the limousine of Foreign Minister Fuad Butros, who was conferring with President Elias Sarkis, and wounded his driver, the spokesman said.

Lebanese state radio reported that Habib relayed word to Lebanese officials that Israel would stop its shelling at about 4 p.m., and correspondents at the battlefield said the firing stopped from both sides around nightfall.

When the sun went down, the lights failed to come on in nearly all of West Beirut.

During the day, the Israelis reinforced their positions along the Green Line, moving several tanks up to each crossing point of the line that separates the western sector from Christian-controlled East Beirut. The Israelis first sealed off the line during the weekend and began turning back trucks bearing food and water.

VDT dangerous?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six pregnancies among video display terminal (VDT) operators at Surrey Memorial Hospital produced only one healthy baby, a federal committee studying the impact of micro-electronics was told Monday.

Two pregnancies resulted in miscarriages, one baby was born a month prematurely, one baby was born with a deformed foot and also has had eye surgery, another had bronchitis and one is normal, said Jean Greatbatch of the Hospital Employees Union.

Dr. Zavis Zeman of Toronto, a committee member, said it was the first report the six-member committee has received on a possible connection between VDT-use and birth abnormalities.

"We have heard about it, but not in this gruesome detail," Zeman said, after Greatbatch's brief.

Another committee member, Dr. Harish Jain from McMaster University, said: "It's the first hard evidence we've had on this."

Although no direct link has been proved between the use of VDTs and abnormal pregnancies, an increasing number of VDT operators are reporting problems after becoming pregnant.

A recent example occurred in a branch of the federal government where not one of seven pregnancies among VDT operators over a three-year period resulted in the birth of a healthy, full-term baby, The Province newspaper reported.

VDTs are known to emit a low-level radiation. Greatbatch said the information from Surrey Memorial emerged two weeks ago at a meeting of Vancouver area union members who use VDTs.

"VDTs (for clerical workers) have been installed there since 1978," she said. "And the only normal birth was produced by a woman who insisted that her terminal be monitored during her pregnancy."

Greatbatch said VDT users at Surrey Memorial also report severe headaches, back problems, a tingling sensation in their fingertips and half of them have started wearing glasses.

But the Israeli blockade compounded problems in Habib's negotiations.

Dr. George Habash, head of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a component of the PLO, said the siege has to be loosened before the guerrillas will negotiate further.

Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a key intermediary, also refused to continue negotiations, complaining bitterly about the impact of the blockade on West Beirut, where 600,000 civilians normally live. An estimated 120,000 have fled since the siege began.

"I have been receiving appeals for help from institutions, hospitals and citizens to give them water and electricity," he said.

Wazzan was reported later Monday to have conveyed the U.S. envoy's ceasefire message to Arafat.

The PLO leader has offered to withdraw most of his

forces from Lebanon if Israel will allow the PLO to leave a token military presence — believed to be about 500 men — with the Lebanese army and a diplomatic mission in Beirut.

The Israeli cabinet refused the offer, saying all elements of the PLO must leave Lebanon and vowing that until then, its army will not ease the grip on Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, Economy Minister Yaacov Meridor said 331 Lebanese and Palestinians have been killed and 1,083 wounded in areas outside Beirut. Two weeks ago, Meridor said 460 civilians had been killed and the Israeli army has estimated 1,000 to 2,000 PLO guerrillas have died in the fighting.

Meridor said the higher figures were based on the expectation that more bodies would be found, but none turned up. He blamed the "very, very well-oiled propaganda machine of the PLO" for initial International Red Cross estimates of 10,000 dead.

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Used car buyers need to check thoroughly first

VANCOUVER (CP) — Recession-plagued car buyers who are turning to the used car market for their transportation needs should be careful to check the vehicle they decide to buy.

Many people aren't being careful enough when they buy a used car and that can create some big problems a few miles down the road.

Rick Barnett is an ex-mechanic and former B.C. Automobile Association mobile vehicle inspector who now works in the association's office. Barnett says 90 per cent of

the people who buy a used car don't check it out carefully.

"In doing mobile inspections, I found that people don't really pay much attention to anything," says Barnett. "If it's shiny, they buy it. People don't think mechanical. Too many people buy the first car they see. They assume that because it's a new car to them, it's a new car."

The first thing to do when buying a used car, says Barnett, is consider how the car will be used and where it will be driven. Then do some research.

After you've decided what you want, go through the following checklist with each car.

From the outside, inspect the car body for dents, rust, ripples and signs of repainting. Press down on each corner of the car to test shocks. Check for a city-tested sticker. Jot down the registration number for a lien search.

Check the tire tread for wear. Is there a spare in good condition, and a jack? Open the doors, look for a recent tuneup sticker. Do the locks work?

Once inside, try everything. Seat adjustment, wipers, lighter, heater, radio, glove box, clock. Check all lights — high beam, hazard, turn signals, licence plate, brake, backup and dome lights. Do the oil, fuel and other gauges work?

Open and close the windows. Are the carpets damp? Are the pedals worn? Are the carpets and upholstery in reasonable shape?

If the car passes the initial scrutiny take it for a drive. But first have a look under the hood.

Check transmission fluid. If it smells burnt, it could mean transmission trouble. Is the oil clean, or will it need a

change? Is the battery corroded? Pinch the hoses. Check the belts for nicks.

Start the car. Does it idle smoothly? Are there any unusual noises? Test the emergency brake, in forward and reverse gears.

Take the car out on a flat road surface. Accelerate and stop. If it's an automatic, listen for crisp gear changes. Watch for blue exhaust smoke, which could mean the car burns oil. Does the car pull to one side when you brake?

So far you have invested 20 minutes; have a good idea about the car's attributes and drawbacks and "you haven't even got dirty," says Barnett.

When you finally choose a car that seems a worse candidate have it inspected by an independent agency or qualified mechanic.

Linda's Fashions

By Linda Purschke

Are you under stress?

There has been much speculation in the last few years about stress and its symptoms. In an effort to help victims of excessive stress cope with their affliction, we are happy to present a short quiz that provides the first step towards cure: diagnosis. Just chose a, b, or c and remember there are no right or wrong answers.

(1) A small child chasing a pet squirrel runs into you, upsetting your bag of groceries. In response you (a) Smile, just yourself off, and wonder at the joys of childhood; (b) curse, pick up the groceries, and continue on your way; (c) Take aim with a .44 magnum. Hit the squirrel first.

(2) Your boss reprimands you for being 15 minutes late. In response, you (a) Apologize and resolve to make better effort to be on time in the future; (b) Stalk off and sulk; (c) Dynamite the board room.

(3) Your girlfriend announces she is running off to Borneo with the lion tamer from the circus. In response, you (a) smile through your tears and wish her well; (b) Inform her that for the last year you have been having an affair with the fat lady; (c) Nuke her.

(4) Your landlady evicts you because of too many noisy parties. In response you (a) Apologize, repair any damage, and move immediately; (b) Tear out the sink and paint the walls black before being evicted by the police; (c) Place the lady's car on a front-end loader and increase the ventilation through the living room window.

(5) An adorable little mutt chases your car. In response, you (a) Slow down and hope the little puppy doesn't get hurt; (b) Curse and turn up the radio; (c) Speed up and direct the mongrel into an oncoming semi.

(6) You are playing a friendly game of basketball at a neighborhood gym. One of the opposing players keeps elbowing you. In response, you (a) Quietly ask the offender to keep his elbows down. After all, it is only a game; (b) Call the referee a jerk and threaten to take on both of them outside; (c) Wait until half-time, then hit the opponents' bench with napalm.

Count your responses in each category and then refer to the analysis below.

Mostly A's — You cope well with stress and are well adjusted, despite being a wimp.

Mostly B's — Obviously suffering from stress, but well within the normal range.

Mostly C's — Inappropriate responses indicate you are under stress. Avoid people, places, animals, and loud noises. Try yoga and take a long vacation alone. Consider immigration.

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Cultural cloud of conflict hangs over Indians

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — A cloud of cultural and environmental conflict hangs over the Whyocomaugh Indian reserve on Cape Breton Island over a decision to spray herbicides into forests near Micmac lands.

Indian officials said Monday a planned spray program near the reserve threatens the health and the way of life of the 450 Micmac residents.

Whyocomaugh chief Ryan Googoo vowed his band is prepared to destroy 30 hectares (75 acres) of softwood trees planted by Nova Scotia Forest Industries Ltd., rather than let the company spray them with chemicals.

Noel Doucette, president of the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, said all provincial chiefs will be on hand to help Googoo thwart the company's spray plans, approved by the provincial department of environment.

The Micmacs are afraid Whyocomaugh is only the first reserve to be threatened.

The herbicides to be used are 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T. They were components of the defoliant Agent Orange, used by the U.S. military in the Vietnam war and linked to cancer and birth defects, among other health problems.

The company says the program is necessary to kill un-

wanted brush and trees hampering the growth of seedlings on its Skye Mountain woodlot. But the band's water supply is only 400 metres from the area to be sprayed and the Micmacs are worried the herbicides will end up in their drinking water.

Doucette says the spraying will harm a unique aspect of Micmac culture.

"During the month of August there are some Indian medicines available on that mountain that are not available in any other part of the province. These herbicides kill the plants," he complained.

Warning signs that spraying is taking place are to be posted along roads but, says Googoo, many Indians do not use the roadways and some of older people cannot read.

Residents of the reserve could also be hurt economically, said Googoo. Some of the hardwoods that could be killed by the spray are used to make baskets, wildlife could be harmed and tourists discouraged from visiting.

Googoo said the Indians are giving the provincial government until Wednesday to cancel the company's spray permit or band members will destroy the seedlings the company wants to protect with the spray program.

Googoo said the Indians learned there are four spray helicopters in the Skye Mountain area already and the area has been scouted to pinpoint the spray locations.

"We can't play a waiting game on this. It's too risky. Once it's sprayed, that's it. If the government comes back 10 years later and says they didn't have enough information on these herbicides, that they find they really cause cancer and birth defects, it's too late."

About a dozen other community groups across the province are opposing plans by Nova Scotia Forest Industries and two other pulp and paper companies to spray softwood stands. Spray permits for Scott Maritimes Ltd., of Abercrombie Point, and Bowaters Mersey Pulp and Paper Ltd., of Liverpool were issued June 21.

Googoo says the band sent telegrams Friday to provincial Health Minister Gerald Sheehy, Environment Minister Greg Kerr and Premier John Buchanan, but no replies had been received.

All three ministers were unavailable for comment Monday but a spokesman for the Environment Department said Kerr has the telegram and may reply Tuesday. Federal officials are also being approached.

Immigrants find more space in Canadian homes

TYNDALL, Man. (CP) — Farmers Ueli Messerli and Johann Wagner didn't move from Europe to Manitoba for the view.

If there's anything the two immigrants miss about Switzerland and Germany, it's the Alps. But there are compensations.

Messerli had 1.8 hectares (4.4 acres) of land north of Berne, Switzerland. Here he has about 100 times as much land.

Wagner had 35 hectares (86.5 acres) in Berchtesgaden, Germany. In Manitoba, his farm land is 10 times bigger.

Both recent immigrants run dairy operations in southern Manitoba and also have some land planted to grain crops. Messerli visited Canada for the first time in 1977 to speak to Swiss farmers who had settled in Quebec. He worked his way west through realtors specializing in international farm sales.

He paid \$250,000 for his property, with building and machines at Tyndall, 30 kilometers northeast of Winnipeg, and spent a further \$43,000 for his 40 head of dairy cattle.

"It's the red tape that kills you back home," said Messerli. "I needed to make some improvements to my farm in Switzerland that would have cost me about \$185,000. Yet, after spending all that money, the operation wouldn't have yielded me a penny more in profit or in making the work easier."

Messerli brought his wife and three children to Canada with him and said he has not regretted the move, although he does have a couple of problems to solve.

One problem is how to obtain a bigger milk quota for his 38 producing cows. The herd could produce 850 litres of milk a day but his assigned quota is only 544 litres.

"The other is the fact that I don't know as much about the land and how to work it as I would like to know. That's why I'm planting some grains now to see how I'll do."

When Wagner took over the 340 hectares he bought for just over \$800,000, his first priorities were a steel machine shed, a workshop, a large cow stable and milking stand.

Wagner, decided to leave Germany in 1977 and began looking at Canada after reading advertisements for Canadian farms in international agricultural publications, has 130 cows and grows various grains near Steinbach, Man.

He said one reason he and his family moved to Manitoba was a mistaken belief the province had no milk quotas. But the comparative lack of bureaucracy for farmers in Canada has been a pleasant shock.

"One time I wanted to add something to one of my buildings back home and it took me a year and a half running from one government department to the other in an effort to get my plans approved, which I never did, partly

because there is an old castle ruin near my former place and the government wants to protect the landscape.

"I expected red tape here, too, but less of it. So I went to the municipality to see what I'd have to do to get the necessary approvals, first for the steel building.

"Can you believe it?" Wagner said. "They simply told me to go ahead and start building the next morning, if I wanted to. It blew my mind."

Messerli's wife, Therese, said she missed the architecture of Berne. She knew what to expect in Manitoba and said her first year on the flat prairies was the worst.

"Of course, we knew there would be no mountains here," she said. "But I found it very, very difficult to get used to the landscape just the same."

Most European farmers like Messerli or Wagner who want to move to Canada don't take the step lightly. Max Dallenbach, Western Canada sales manager for The Unifor Company (Western) Ltd., said Europeans usually are methodical about the move.

"First the father will come over for a look-see and spend two or three weeks visiting farms, checking soils, services, climates and so on," said Dallenbach.

"If he likes what he sees, he'll be back a few months later,

bringing his wife and maybe the oldest son, who will eventually take over the farm. Sometimes it takes three trips before we have a firm offer to purchase on the table."

Dallenbach said 101 European families have moved to Manitoba over the last two years. His Ontario-based firm specializes in such moves and has helped 34 of them. But it's not easy to find a buyer who wants to leave his homeland.

"Also, don't forget, the economies of the western European countries are down, too, so it's not all that easy for a family to put their farm on the block and sell it in order to make an offer to purchase on a bigger property here."

Almost without exception, farmers who move to Manitoba from Europe have sold their previous operation. They bring their belongings and settle as full-fledged immigrants, intent on becoming Canadian citizens after they required three years of permanent residence. Immigration regulations require new farmers to spend at least 18 months a year on their property.

Dallenbach said most European buyers of Manitoba farms are from Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland and lately from the United Kingdom. Prices for farms range from \$300,000 to \$750,000 but some big properties have gone for as much as \$3 million.

Argentina battles economic war

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The economic minister appointed after the disastrous Falkland Islands war says he will devalue the peso, lower interest rates and restrict imports to stop what he calls Argentina's "state of decay without precedent."

Economy Minister Jose Dagnino Pastore, who took office last week in the new military government of President Reynaldo Bignone, announced the changes in a nationally broadcast address Monday night. The new policies reverse the free-market philosophy the three-man

junta has followed for six years.

Dagnino Pastore said the measures are needed because of an unemployment rate of about 11 per cent, foreign debt of more than \$35 billion and record numbers of bankruptcies are contributing to what he called "a national emergency."

Argentina's 28 million people have eagerly awaited a change in economic policy promised by Bignone, a retired army general who last Thursday replaced Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri as president. Bignone also has promised to return the country to civilian rule by March, 1984.

Galtieri was forced out for his role in Argentina's defeat by Britain in the 74-day Falklands conflict, which critics say aggravated the ailing economy.

The new economy minister said he will raise exports through devaluing the peso, Argentina's currency. Devaluations make foreign currencies

more valuable, discouraging imports and spurring a country's exports by effectively lowering their prices on the world market.

Dagnino Pastore said the monetary exchange market will be split into commercial and financial sectors. The commercial exchange rate will affect imports and exports, while the financial rate will apply to other transactions.

The minister did not provide new exchange rates. The central bank said late Monday the commercial rate will be set each business day. The financial rate will fluctuate according to supply and demand in the financial exchange market, the bank said.

Economic observers predicted the U.S. dollar — which last Friday was officially valued at 15,700 pesos — will go to about 22,000 on the commercial market and about 24,000 on the financial market.

Dagnino Pastore said increased exports will

stimulate Argentina's failing industries, which have been sharply hurt by tight credit and heavy imports. He also promised to increase wages to stimulate internal demand, but did not say by how much.

The new minister said interest rates — about 80 per cent annually — will be lowered through strictly controlling the financial sector. He said this will reduce the number of finance and exchange houses, which government critics say are the only enterprises making money.

Dagnino Pastore said special lines of credit also will be made available to Argentine manufacturers. He did not elaborate.

The minister said the foreign debt, which cost \$4.8 billion just to pay this year's interest, will be refinanced with increased earnings from exports and new loans.

Imports will be limited to what Dagnino Pastore called essentials — mainly primary materials used in manufacturing.

Development ideas changed

EDMONTON (CP) — Ideas of Third World development have changed, says president Marcel Masse of the Canadian International Development Agency.

The era of building dams and hospitals in countries that don't have safe drinking water or enough technicians to keep the giant installations running has passed, Masse said in his keynote address to the annual meeting of the Canadian Home Economics Association Monday night.

"We define development as people being more and more like we are," he said as he summed up the traditional attitude, "and sometimes we realize that people doing what they want is maybe more important than doing what we want them to do."

But the economic and moral payoff on

aid to developing countries is undeniable, said the 42-year-old lawyer and longtime civil servant responsible for the agency which distributes roughly \$1 billion in Canadian aid to foreign countries each year.

"About 1,800 people will die, most of them women and children, through no particular fault of their own, except that they didn't have enough food or they had to drink only contaminated water."

"During the same hour, the world's governments will spend about \$70 million on arms but only about \$4 million on official development assistance to the Third World. And of that \$4 million, these poor countries will, meanwhile, have to send a good part of that back as repayments

AL'S SHOES

Andel president, Andrew Borbas firmly believes that to try on a pair of Romika clogs is to buy a pair of Romika clogs (and once bitten with the Romika bug, the consumer will settle for nothing less.) Borbas explains the Romika difference: "Romika of West Germany (with its 15 million pairs of yearly production) is at the very front of shoe making technique today. The polyurethane injection molded clogs are a new shoe category never before marketed in Canada. They are copied by several firms, but the Romika bottoms are different in kind."

According to Borbas, "Most

copies are made out of PVC which is much heavier and less desirable than polyurethane. Romika clogs have the arch support and metatarsal pad molded into the sole, but they are light, flexible and noiseless. The material used has a certain softness for extra comfort, as well as resistance to wear on cement which allows the shoes to be worn for years without repairs. Uppers are of high quality with textile materials laminated for durability.

As Borbas summarizes, "We feel that we definitely have a 'better mousetrap'."

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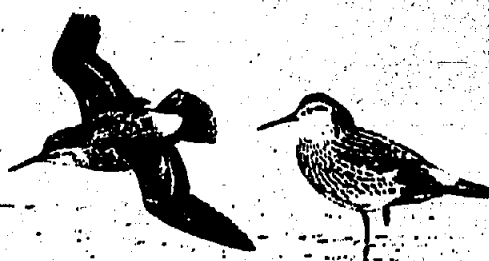
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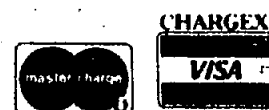
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daily herald

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SPORTS

Yankees seek paradise

Seattle may be a nice place to live, but New York Yankees certainly don't like to visit there.

On the other hand, anywhere that Baltimore's Scott McGregor happens to

run into California Angels is paradise.

The Yankees had won four in a row when they hit Seattle Monday night. Seattle hit back. The Mariners rallied for two

runs in the seventh inning to knock off the Yankees 5-4 and move into third place in the American League West.

Meanwhile, two-run homers by Rick Dempsey, Eddie Murray and Floyd Rayford powered Baltimore Orioles to an 8-5 victory over California as McGregor recorded his 12th consecutive victory over the Angels.

Elsewhere in the AL, division leaders Boston and Kansas City split a doubleheader, the Red Sox taking the opener 4-3 in 11 innings and the Royals winning the nightcap 4-3. Milwaukee Brewers crushed Chicago White Sox 10-4. Oakland A's beat Cleveland Indians 2-0. Minnesota Twins beat Detroit Tigers 5-3 and Texas Rangers beat Toronto Blue Jays 3-2.

Julio Cruz singled home the tying run for Seattle with two out in the seventh inning, then stole second and third and scored the winner on Dave Edler's single. Cruz and Edler also singled in the first inning. In the third, Cruz laced an RBI double and scored on a single by Edler.

Dave Winfield and John Mayberry homered for the Yankees.

Northmen tops

The Terrace Northmen dominated the Rugby scene on Sunday when they beat Kitimat 20-4.

Bill Warcup and his golden foot opened the scoring for Terrace after Kitimat was penalized near the goal posts. The Kitimat backs turned the game around with a brilliant run down the field scoring under the posts. The convert was unsuccessful leaving Kitimat ahead 4-3.

The Northmen went ahead shortly after that when Kitimat took another penalty and Bill kicked his second penalty goal.

Vern Rassmussen almost ended the first half scoring when he went over the goal line but lost the ball on the way down which fortunately for Terrace was picked off by Bill Stanley for a try. First half ended 10-4 for Terrace.

In the second half Terrace forwards Kelly Backman, Jim Kellar and Ernie Dusdal fought a hard offensive battle. Dusdal broke through the Kitimat defence and passed the ball to Rassmussen who retrieved his previously lost try. The convert was unsuccessful.

Gary Turner, the scrum half made a dashing move around Kitimat players and passed the ball to W. McCleary who scored in the corner and also the convert ending the game at 20-4. (Contributed)

Terrace triumphs in soccer play

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE—Terrace has qualified for the B.C. Summer Games by winning the northwest zone soccer championship during the weekend.

The Terrace team will be going onto Vernon Aug. 26 on the strength of wins over Kitimat, Houston and Hazelton.

In Saturday's action Terrace beat Kitimat 4-1 with two goals coming from Richard Hugon and one each from Tom Bogue and Peter Simpson.

Terrace then lost to Hazelton 1-0 in a shootout while Hazelton eliminated Kitimat 4-3 and Houston knocked out Vanderhoof in two straight games.

On Sunday Hazelton beat Houston who were then eliminated by Terrace 1-0 on a goal by Nick Kollias.

In the final, Terrace beat Hazelton 2-0. Tom Bogue and Nick Kollias notched goals in the winning effort.

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Local students hone skills

Herald Staff Writer

VANCOUVER—Eighteen northwest students have been selected to attend the B.C. School Sports Development Camp including three Terrace area residents.

Diane Moorehouse and Susan Weissner of Thornhill Junior Secondary School were chosen to attend the camp on the basis of their skill in Badminton. They will join Nelson Botelho of Skeena Junior Secondary School who was chosen on the basis of his soccer skills.

Also chosen in badminton were David Madare of Cassiar Elementary school and Gail Price and Debbie Brooker of Port Simpson.

Joining Botelho in soccer are Daryle Skelton and Frankie Pokoedy of Both Memorial, Chris Edinger and Eddy Russ of Queen Charlotte City and Richard Kusick of Hazelton.

Tom Lee and Jay Dutton from Hazelton and Karrell Klienwachter of Jay Dutton of Kitwanga will be attending the camp to hone their skills in wrestling. Also attending for wrestling are Craig Roberts, Daryl Simpson and Geoff Grant of Chandler Park school.

The week long camp is held at the BCIT campus in Vancouver.

Stats

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Philadelphia	44	35	.557	—	Boston	46	33	.580	—
St. Louis	45	36	.556	—	Milwaukee	45	33	.577	1/2
Montreal	41	38	.519	3	Baltimore	41	35	.539	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	38	.513	3 1/2	Detroit	39	36	.520	5
New York	38	42	.475	6 1/2	New York	37	38	.493	7
Chicago	31	51	.378	14 1/2	Cleveland	37	39	.487	7 1/2
					Toronto	34	44	.436	11 1/2
West Division					West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Atlanta	49	29	.628	—	Kansas City	45	33	.577	—
San Diego	45	34	.570	4 1/2	California	45	35	.563	1
Los Angeles	43	39	.524	8	Seattle	43	37	.538	3
San Francisco	38	44	.463	13	Chicago	41	36	.532	3 1/2
Houston	34	45	.430	15 1/2	Texas	35	41	.458	10 1/2
Cincinnati	31	48	.392	18 1/2	Oakland	25	47	.344	22
					Minnesota	24	57	.296	22 1/2
Tonight's Games					Wednesday Games				
San Francisco at Philadelphia					Minnesota at Milwaukee				
Houston at Pittsburgh					Detroit at Chicago				
Los Angeles at New York					Boston at Kansas City				
San Diego at Montreal					Cleveland at California				
St. Louis at Cincinnati					New York at Oakland				
Chicago at Atlanta					Baltimore at Seattle				

Cedar Kings regal losers

TERRACE—The Skeena Cedar Kings, winners of their last eight tournaments, went to Barriers during the weekend hoping to make it nine in a row, but the bubble burst as they bowed out of the double knockout tourney in two straight games.

Saturday morning the Kings lost 1-0 to Revelstoke's Pitt-Atlas and in the afternoon went down 8-1 to Rendezvous Cafe of Kamloops.

The Cedar Kings, who won their last five tournaments of the '81 season and their first three this year, saw this season's record drop to 15-3.

This weekend the Kings hope to get back on the winning track as they travel to Marville, Alberta to defend the title they won there last year. (Contributed.)

Hubbard's night bad

Glenn Hubbard had a bad night. Atlanta Braves only wish that all his nights can be so bad.

"A home run is a bad swing for me," said the 5-foot-8 second baseman, whose two-run homer in the seventh inning lifted Atlanta to its sixth straight victory, a 7-5 triumph over Chicago Cubs.

In other National League baseball games Monday, St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati Reds 6-5 in 10 innings, San Francisco Giants beat Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, San Diego Padres rallied to beat Montreal Expos 8-4, Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York Mets 4-1 and Houston Astros beat Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4.

"Seriously, a home run is an uppercut and that's bad for me," Hubbard said. "I'm no home-run hitter and every time I hit one my shoulder starts flying up."

Hubbard's homer, off Cub starter Lee Smith, 1-5, made a winner of reliever Al Hrabosky, 2-0.

Bob Horner belted his 17th homer of the year — and his sixth in five games — as the Braves maintained a 4 1/2-game lead over second-place San Diego in the NL West. Cardinals 6 Reds 5

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith, whose ninth-inning error forced the game into extra innings, singled home the winning run in the 10th as the Cards sent the Reds to their eighth straight defeat.

The Cardinals grabbed a 5-3 lead in the seventh, let the Reds tie it with error-aided runs in the eighth and ninth, then relied on Smith's single off reliever Tom Hume, 1-4, to win it.

Jim Kaat, 3-1, pitched the ninth inning to post the victory.

Brewers find record

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers may well take a place in the record books alongside such outstanding power teams of baseball as the 1947 New York Giants, 1956 Cincinnati Reds and 1961 New York Yankees.

But Robin Yount is having too much fun these days to think about what history will say about the team.

"It sure makes baseball fun," says the Milwaukee shortstop, referring to the Brewers' prodigious power display this year. "It's exciting to know we're in every game, no matter what."

With 114 home runs in their first 77 games, the Brewers are a longshot challenge to the Yankees' mountainous major-league record of 240 set in 1961. More realistically, they could become the second-best home-run-hitting team in history.

The Giants of 1947 and the Reds of 1956 each hit 221, within the Brewers' reach the way they're going. In fact, the Brewers' recent spurge of 35 homers in 15 games tied a major-league mark set by the '47 Giants.

"It's the best power team I've ever seen, and I've been on some good ones," says Milwaukee manager Harvey Kuenn, who played with Willie Mays and Willie McCovey on the slugging San Francisco Giants of the early 1960s.

"They are the most awesome hitting team I've ever seen," says relief star Goose Gossage of New York Yankees. "All you can do is throw the ball and hope that they hit it at somebody."

Legless man paddles

EDMONTON (CP) — The lack of two legs doesn't stop Terry Cole from paddling his kayak with the best of them.

Ten-year-old Terry is one of about 15 physically or mentally handicapped persons benefitting from an integrated kayak program at the Associated Canadian Travellers' Recreation Centre.

"The disabled are able to perform like everybody else," says centre supervisor Peter Kawerau.

"If you look and say 'I can do that,' then yes you can. It's the individual motivation, the spark of enthusiasm that matters."

Enthusiasm is the essence of the new program, geared to integrating disabled and non-disabled persons into beginners' flatwater kayaking.

"The course follows the regular format of the Alberta Whitewater Association program, with the main difference being the disabled," said Kawerau in an interview.

"It will be interesting to see them function and perform well in a kayak and how well the disabled and non-disabled work together. We're really excited about the concept."

The course begins in the pool, where the basics and safety aspects, such as capsizes and rescues, are taught. The course progresses to local canoe ponds and then finally to local lakes for camping trips.

Giants 3 Phillies 1

San Francisco's Bill Laskey, 7-5, silenced the biggest regular-season crowd in Veterans Stadium history by limiting the Phillies to one run on eight hits.

Chili Davis's leadoff triple started a two-run sixth-inning rally that carried the Giants over loser Dick Ruthven, 6-7.

The holiday crowd of 63,501 broke the stadium regular-season mark of 63,346, set Aug. 10, 1979 against Pittsburgh.

Padres 8 Expos 6

The second-place Padres kept pace with the Braves in the NL West as they erupted for six runs in the seventh inning to key their victory over slumping Montreal.

The defeat was the 11th in 14 games for the Expos, who fell three games behind pace-setting Philadelphia and St. Louis in the NL East.

Reliever Floyd Chiffer, 3-1, got the victory. Montreal's Gary Carter slammed a two-run homer, his 18th.

Dodgers 4 Mets 1

Home runs by Ron Cey and Mike Marshall helped Bob Welch to the victory over New York.

Welch, 9-5, struck out eight and walked two in a route-going performance for Los Angeles. Falcone, 4-6, took the loss.

Astros 6 Pirates 4

When Omar Moreno and Johnny Ray led off the Pirates' first inning with consecutive home runs.

Houston pitcher Joe Niekro and the Astros went on to defeat the Pirates 6-4 with the aid of a two-run homer by Jose Cruz and a three-run shot by Phil Garner.

Niekro, 7-6, settled down to turn in a complete-game victory, scattering nine hits and striking out six.

The top three long-ball hitters of this team are Cecil Cooper, Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie, 3-4-5 in the order. But Yount is no slouch, either, nor are Don Money and Ted Simmons among the regulars. Roy Howell can always come off the bench and hit the long ball, too.

Smooth-swinging Cooper is the most scientific hitter of the bunch. He usually not only delivers the long ball, but hits for average as well. He had a .352 batting average in 1980, which was largely unappreciated because that was the year George Brett hit .390 for Kansas City.

Thomas, the quintessential No. 4 hitter, is cut from a different mould.

"I never hit much for average, but that's not what they want from me," says the brawny centre-fielder. "I gotta give them the long balls and RBIs."

Oglivie is more like Cooper — perhaps a bit more wiry at 6-foot-2 and 170 pounds. He hits for average, although usually not as high as Cooper. The outfielder's biggest home run season was 1980, when he tied for the league lead with 41.

Milwaukee relief ace Rollie Fingers is glad he doesn't have to pitch against this modern version of Murderer's Row.

"I've never seen this many runs this early," said Fingers recently in the midst of a Brewer spurge in which they scored 71 runs over an eight-game span.

"This ball club is capable of coming back from six-and-seven-run deficits. We're not out of any game."

"There are no problems with the facilities for the disabled as the centre is well-equipped," said Kawerau.

"We may experience problems when we go on trips. It will require a lot of pre-planning to accommodate everyone."

Kawerau said the course is the first of its kind and organizers are learning as they go along.

"We're finding out that total integration of the mentally and physically handicapped does not quite work, as each group has a different level of progression."

Debbie Dewacht, a whitewater association instructor and University of Alberta physical education student, is teaching the program as a summer job.

"I'm really learning a lot. This is my first time teaching the disabled and for a while I was really nervous, but these kids are really a great group."

Crystal Leary, 12, a below-the-knee amputee, likes the course for a common reason.

"It's fun," she says. "The only trouble I have is going straight."

Kawerau says the only two qualifications are ability to swim and a sense of humor.

"When you've done some hard paddling and are cold and wet, you need your sense of humor."



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Italy shocks everyone

MADRID (CP) — Paolo Rossi silenced the macumba drums and touched off frenzied celebrations across his homeland as Italy, in a World Cup of upsets, turned in the biggest shocker of them all.

Rossi, who returned to international soccer only two months ago after a two-year suspension for alleged involvement in a betting scandal, scored three goals as Italy ousted powerhouse Brazil with spintangling 3-2 victory Monday that sent the Italians into the Cup semifinals.

The Brazilians' unexpected exit deprived the tournament of the one team that placed adventure before every other consideration and delivered it into the hands of four of Europe's most accomplished teams.

The semifinals Thursday will pit Italy against Poland, a rematch of their 0-0 first-round meeting, and West Germany against France. CBC-TV will carry both games, Italy-Poland at noon EDT and West Germany vs. France at 2:30 p.m. EDT.

The losers play for third place Saturday (CBC-TV, 1:30 p.m. EDT); the winners play for the Cup on Sunday (CBC-TV, 1:30 p.m. EDT) in Madrid.

It was because of its spirit of adventure — and the refusal to seek the tie it needed — that Brazil today finds itself among the World Cup onlookers.

As the Brazilians concentrated their efforts on attack they gave Juventus centre-forward Rossi the freedom of their penalty area on three occasions — all with disastrous consequences.

Spain, meanwhile, made peace with its fans by battling England to a scoreless tie, a result which meant nothing for Spain in

the standings but which sent England home and gave West Germany a place among the final four.

Poland on Sunday fought the Soviet Union to a 0-0 tie to nail down a semifinal berth, while a surprisingly powerful French team swamped Northern Ireland 4-1 to advance.

A sense of injustice pervaded the Brazilian camp after the setback against Italy.

"Our football was better than theirs," said Cerzo, "but they took advantage of their opportunities."

Captain Socrates said nothing.

Italy began with three ties, then beat defending champion Argentina 2-1. The innovative Brazilians had four straight victories in this tournament, had not lost a World Cup match since 1974 and had not missed the Cup semifinals since 1966.

In the Brazilian city of Sao Paulo, hospitals reported a high incidence of heart failure after Monday's match and a domestic news agency said police had to break up groups of angry fans who were fighting or smashing television sets.

The 25-year-old Rossi scored in the fifth, 25th and 75th minutes. Brazil's Socrates matched the first goal in the 12th minute, Roberto Falcao tied the score again in the 67th minute, but a furious Brazilian assault on the goal was unable to equal Rossi's third goal.

England also played desperately for a victory, which it needed advance, but was frustrated by a determined Spanish defence.

The Spanish, who had lost twice and whose one win and one tie were tainted by controversial officiating, treated the 0-0 tie with England as a victory.

Kitimat players advance south

Herald Staff Writer

KITIMAT— Nine awards went to Kitimat players in a four city tournament held during the weekend. Over 30 players from Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and Smithers took part in the Zone 7 tennis playoffs.

The playoffs resulted in the selection of players to go to Vernon to compete in the B.C. Summer Games in August.

Dorothy Cheyne and Rita Stevenson from Kitimat and Jennifer Eastwood and Fran Power of Terrace were chosen for the ladies' team.

Ken Hutchin and Emmanuel Roberts from Kitimat join Terrace's Neville Hope and Swann Morn on the Men's Team.

In junior competition, Kitimat's Andrew Simpson and Mike Stepanavicius were selected for the boy's team along with Dean Boucher of Smithers.

Michelle Marleau, Miriella Gardin and Lisa Pires were chosen for the girls team. All are residents of Kitimat.

The teams were selected on the basis of points as all players competed in singles, doubles and mixed play.

Canada wins

CELJE, Yugoslavia (CP) — Canada's largest international track and field team since 1974 overpowered Yugoslavia for the second consecutive day Monday to win a two-day competition.

More than 70 Canadian athletes competing in 36 events scored 225 points compared to 152 for the Yugoslavian team.

The Canadian women's team swept 14 of their 15 events while the men's team took first place in 13 of 21 events as they completed their first competition in Europe this summer.

Debbie Brill of Aldergrove, B.C., won the high jump with 1.94 metres, Dana Wright of Toronto won the 400-metre hurdles in 58.29 seconds, Sue Gibson of Ottawa won the javelin event with a throw of 53.86 metres, Francine Gendron of Laval, Que., won the 800 metres in 2 minutes, 5.64 seconds and Rosemarie Hauch of Chesterville, Ont., won the shotput with a throw of 16.56 metres.

Angela Taylor of Toronto won the 200-metre sprint in 22.77 seconds.

In the men's competition, Lloyd Guss of Vancouver won the 400-metre hurdles in 50.33 seconds, Tony Sharpe of Toronto won the 200 metres in 20.99 seconds, Simon Hoogewerf of Mission, B.C., won the 800 metres, Mark Bradley of Toronto won the pole vault with a jump of 4.80 metres and Boris Chambul of Toronto won the discus throw with a distance of 60.42 metres.

The Canadians also won the 400 metre relays in both men's and women's competition.

The Canadian team next competes against Italy and a dual meet July 11, 13 and 14.

"We have a tougher, more formidable opponent in the Italians next week, so this kind of meet will stand us in good stead," said Canadian head coach Glen DiGeorgio.

Angella Taylor of Toronto won the 200 metre sprint in 22.77 seconds.

Soviets killed

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet civilian airliner crashed near Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport today, the news agency Tass reported. The agency said there were victims, but did not specify how many.

The plane was on a flight between Moscow and the West African capitals of Dakar, Senegal, and Freetown, Sierra Leone, the report said.

Tass, quoting the Soviet Civil Aviation Ministry, said a commission had been set up to investigate the crash.

The official agency said the ministry has expressed deep condolences to relatives of the victims.

Some Africans were reported aboard the plane. The Botkin Institute, an elite Moscow medical centre, deals with most foreign patients in Moscow.

The Soviet Civil Aviation Ministry, announcing the crash, said a special inquiry would be set up to investigate its causes.

The four-engined airliner had been bound for Sierra Leone with a stopover in Senegal.

West African diplomatic sources, who believed the plane was about half full, said the airliner crashed a few minutes after it took off shortly after midnight Monday night.

The diplomatic sources said there were at least 16 Sierra Leone citizens on board and some Senegalese students.

But the Soviet state airline Aeroflot, which owned the craft, has not yet given a list of casualties to the embassies concerned, the sources said.

The Sierra Leone Embassy told reporters Soviet officials said they would provide details Wednesday.

There were no official indications of the cause of the crash and Soviet Civil Aviation Ministry officials said they would not add anything to a brief an-

nouncement by the news agency Tass.

Soviet authorities rarely announce air crashes unless foreigners are involved, and full casualty figures are never given for accidents on domestic flights.

In February, 1981, as many as 70 people were killed when a military aircraft crashed shortly after takeoff from Leningrad airport.

The Soviet press carried tributes to the victims, who included the commander of the Soviet Pacific fleet, Admiral Emil Spiridonov, and several generals. But the press gave no details of the crash.

McEnroe still tops?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors is the new Wimbledon tennis champion, but who's No. 1?

Is it John McEnroe, the beaten finalist, who was so rated on the 1981 Association of Tennis Professionals computer and into half of 1982 before losing to Connors in the Wimbledon final?

Is it Bjorn Borg, the five-time Wimbledon and six-time French titleholder who, for reasons of pride, decided to sit this one out?

How about Ivan Lendl, the young Czech who won nine straight tournaments before being so unceremoniously halted by Sweden's youthful Mats Wilander in the French championships?

Or Guillermo Vilas, Argentina's comeback topspin clay-court specialist who won 45 consecutive matches before also losing to Wilander at Paris?

Or maybe Connors, who now has beaten McEnroe twice in three weeks, the last time at the Queen's Club?

This is the mess that 'big-time' men's tennis finds itself today — a lot of guys all dressed up with no place to go.

There's no true champion, no No. 1.

This is one of tennis's tragedies, emphasized during the weekend here by Fred Perry, the marvellous British champion who dominated the game in the early 1930s.

"A true champion can't be a part player," said Perry. "He must be an all-round champion, capable of winning on any surface. We don't have that now, nor the prospect of one any time soon."

"Today's players pick the tournaments on the surface they like; they dodge the surfaces they don't like."

This year, Borg, who won five straight Wimbledon men's titles, chose not to play rather than qualify under existing rules. Lendl, with a splendid game and record, used the lame excuse that he was allergic to grass.

Argentina's Vilas and Jose-Luis Clerc

had legitimate reasons: the bitterness of the Falklands war between their country and Britain was still too fresh.

The last ATP had McEnroe No. 1 and Connors No. 2, with Lendl and Vilas following. But a new computer ranking introduced by World Championship Tennis, covering all tournaments in the world with a prize list of \$25,000 or over, had Lendl No. 1 and Connors No. 2, followed by Vilas and McEnroe.

Until the computer came, tennis players were judged on their ability in the Grand Slam events — the Australian, Wimbledon, French and U.S., the first two on grass, the French on clay and the American successively on grass, clay and cement in order.

Only two men ever won the four events in one year. Don Budge of the U.S. did it in 1938 and Australia's Rod Laver in 1962 as an amateur and 1969 as a pro.

Both scored remarkable feats no one in today's selfish, commercial climate has come close to emulating.

Borg has won five Wimbledon on grass and six French on slow clay, yet he has failed repeatedly in the U.S. Open on Flushing Meadows's fast concrete. McEnroe and Connors have both won Wimbledon and the U.S., but neither has won the French.

Lendl, who has had a meteoric rise, has beaten McEnroe in their last five meetings, yet he has never won one of the Grand Slam tournaments.

The tennis establishment should eliminate the Australian as a Grand Slam event. The distance of the bottom-of-the-world continent no longer attracts representative fields.

The wise thing to do would be to add the Grand Prix Masters, played indoor on canvas, as the fourth leg behind the French, Wimbledon and the U.S., providing four tests on four surfaces (carpet, clay, grass and concrete).

Then let the guys go for the Big Four.

Moongazers delighted

CHICAGO (AP) — The longest total lunar eclipse of the century blotted out the moon early today, delighting thousands of moongazers, sightseers, merrymakers and scientists who gathered to watch it.

Hundreds gathered to catch the free show at the Adler Planetarium on the Chicago lakefront. It was a celestial finale to the U.S. Independence Day weekend.

The eclipse was total at 2:38 a.m. EDT, but the red color predicted by many astronomers in the upper atmosphere did not materialize in the Chicago area, although witnesses in New York reported an orange color.

It was the longest total lunar eclipse since 1859.

The Earth's penumbra, or lighter area of shadow, began to cover the moon at 12:32 a.m. The moon appeared little different until it moved into the centre of the Earth's shadow, or umbra, at 1:33 a.m.

The moon was totally eclipsed until 4:24 a.m., a period of 1½ hours.

As the total eclipse ended, the moon's

eastern edge brightened first. By 5:29 a.m., the moon appeared normal, but the end of the eclipse was not until about 6:40 a.m., when the moon moved out of the penumbra.

Earlier, Larry Ciupik, associate astronomer at the Adler Planetarium, said the moon "could appear copper-colored, or orange, or even brick-red." He and other scientists had predicted a more vivid than usual color for this eclipse because of the large amounts of volcanic dust spewed into the upper atmosphere recently by volcanoes such as Mexico's El Chichonal.

One reason for the long eclipse, scientists said, was that the moon was near the most distant point it ever reaches in its orbit around the Earth. The farther the moon is from the Earth, the longer it takes to pass through the Earth's shadow.

The length of the eclipse also was caused by the moon's passing through the centre of the Earth's shadow. Usually, it passes through a smaller area of shadow above or below the centre.

Case closed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Ministry of Human Resources social worker told Vancouver family court Monday she closed the file on a case of suspected child abuse partly because her workload did not allow her time to investigate further.

Judy Ward, now a staff training co-ordinator for the ministry, said she had received child abuse complaints about a boy who had scars on his body and was suspected of being mistreated by his parents.

Ward said she and a public health nurse met with the boy's mother in September, 1977, and offered her support services.

The social worker said she closed the file in March, 1978, without following up on the case because she had not had any further contact with the family or further reports of abuse for about two months.

The superintendent of family and child service is seeking an order for permanent guardianship of the boy's younger brother, who was apprehended in Hawaii in April, 1981, while on vacation with his parents.

The family is from the Vancouver area but cannot be named because the law prohibits the identification of juveniles in guardianship case.

The court has heard testimony from several witnesses that the older brother was suspected of being abused four years ago but ministry did not apprehend him. The social worker from whom Ward took over the case has testified that a ministry lawyer decided the evidence of abuse was not strong enough to support taking the child from his home.



The Terrace Dog Club recently held its second annual "Mother's Day Pet Parade", at the Safeway parking lot. All kinds of prizes were given from the "Best Dressed" to Tallest (Dylan, the Great Dane) to Smallest (Bear, the Yorkie). Also "Best Trick" by Rusty. The draw for the afternoon was for the Mother's Day bouquet which was won for Mrs. Ann Neld by her son Mark.



Brock slams homer

Albuquerque's Greg Brock slammed his 33rd homer and brought in his 100th RBI of the season — tops in Pacific Coast League baseball — as the Dukes clobbered Spokane 10-1.

The league's division leaders also scored victories Monday as Edmonton won 11-7 at Phoenix and Salt Lake won 10-4 at Portland. Tacoma gained a 6-4 victory at Hawaii and Vancouver rallied at home to clip Tucson 5-4.

Vancouver rallied for three runs in the bottom of the eighth inning and then hung on to defeat Tucson.

Tucson took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning, when Vancouver tied it. Catcher Steve Herz began Vancouver's eighth-inning rally with a single. Doug Loman scored him with a double and later scored himself on a single by Bob Skube. Stan Davis, who had been intentionally walked, also scored on Skube's single.

In Albuquerque, pitcher Rich Rodas went the distance against Spokane, holding the Indians to four hits and raising his record to 10-2.

Spokane's Mike Brown was the only Indian to score off Rodas, belting his eighth home run on the season in the seventh inning.

A grand slam by

Edmonton designated hitter Dominic Fucci highlighted a six-run seventh-inning outburst that helped give the Trappers a come-from-behind victory over Phoenix.

The Giants answered with two runs in the bottom of the seventh, but Edmonton scored three times in the top of the ninth inning on Fran Mullins' home run. The Giants tried to muster a rally in the bottom of the ninth as Paul Szymarek led off with his 10th homer of

the season. Rod's Allen grand slam home run capped a seven-run fourth inning for Salt Lake as the Gulls beat Portland.

Reggie Walton had a solo home run in the fourth inning for Portland.

Mitchell Page cracked a three-run homer to highlight a four-run fifth inning as Tacoma defeated Hawaii.

Tacoma had tied the score in the fourth.

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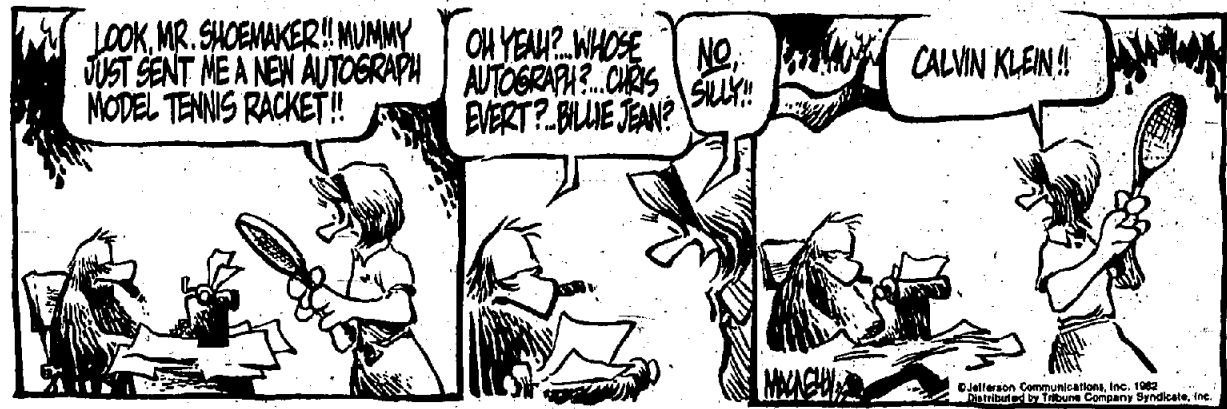
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



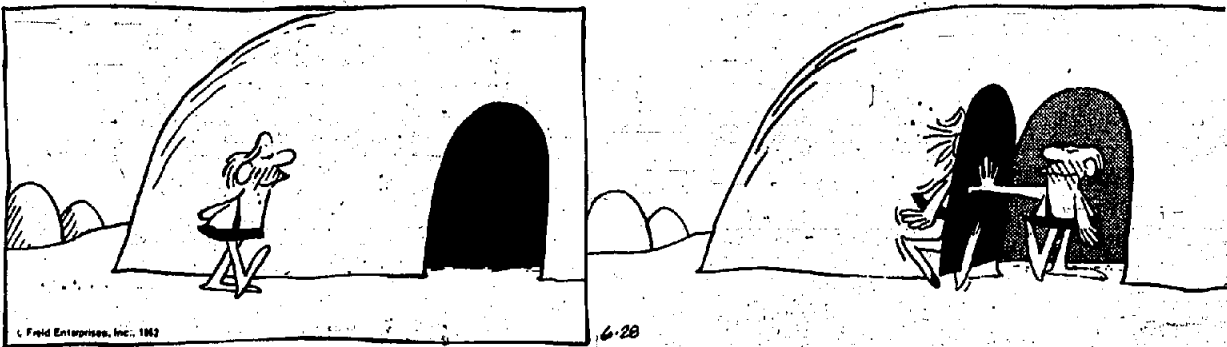
the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



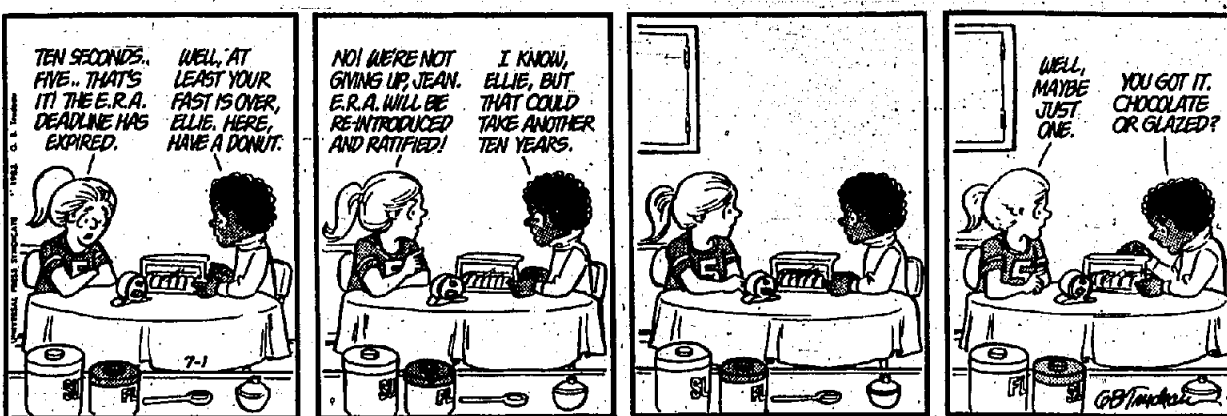
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



the WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



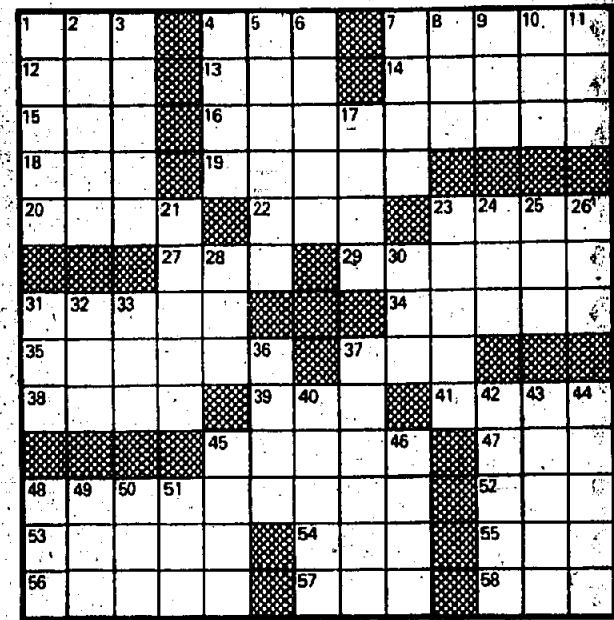
YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Communications about business may be mixed up. You'll have fun with friends, but one of them has a boastful demeanor. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Tackle difficult tasks now, but advice about a financial matter may be unsound. New ideas impress higher-ups, but alienate a co-worker. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your judgment may be off about a business proposition or financial matter. Avoid carelessness. Partners stimulate you mentally. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is possible that you'll misread another's intentions. You may resent an unexpected work assignment, but it will bring you success. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Intuition is good on the job, but don't let friends distract you. An appointment is changed, but the alternative proves beneficial. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Mixing business and pleasure could lead to errors in judgment. Avoid impulse buying. Capitalize on ingenuity in work methods. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be gracious with in-laws and avoid extravagance in the pursuit of pleasure. Unexpected meetings have romantic overtones. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Financial dealings can break down over fine points, but shopping is favored. Home-based activities prove delightful now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to live up to promises. A close tie may cross-examine you about a financial matter. Impromptu visits in the evening. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Apply yourself now and you'll reach the top. Friends may tempt you to extravagance. Keep financial intentions private for now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Little things may bother you about a romantic relationship. Social life is to your liking, since new acquaintances are on your wavelength. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) If you do not include a family member at a social function, hurt feelings may result. Private talks are advantageous to your career. YOU BORN TODAY are philosophic and innovative. You need to balance what you learn from books with an understanding of your fellowman as he exists in life. Be outgoing to offset a tendency towards introversion. You do better in business for yourself than in partnership.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1 Equine command 4 Demented 7 Police "bracelets" 12 Flock master 13 - Maria 14 Ordinary 15 Dined 16 Fruit 18 Female swan 19 Trite 20 Terminates 22 Expert 23 Very eager 27 Through 29 Fruit 31 Thespian 34 Swellings 35 Fruit 37 Find the sum 38 Coloration 39 Superlative suffix 41 Depraved 45 Bravery 47 Exist 48 Fruit 52 Flee 53 Solitary 54 - culpa 55 Altar words 56 Arise 57 Sixth sense 58 Study DOWN 1 Fruit 2 Corroded commoner 10 Distant 11 Cunning 17 Roman 3 Make corrections 4 Red planet 5 Incarnation 6 Cul- 7 Third power 8 Exploit 9 Sable or mink 10 Distant 11 Cunning 17 Roman 21 Soccer or tennis 23 Cathode's partner 24 Wander about 25 Singleton 26 Motorist's need 28 Misplay 30 Plus 31 Play part 32 Greek X 33 Roman X 36 Time unit 37 Explodes 40 Ooze 42 Sound 43 Mideast mandate 44 Fruit 45 George Bush 46 Harvest 48 Child's game 49 Pub brew 50 "...or - to be" 51 Wilbebest



CRYPTOQUIP 3-26 YEBU BDOU BRYTROT OYEUD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip - SLICK STEPS JUST STUMP A SIMPLE STEEPLEJACK.

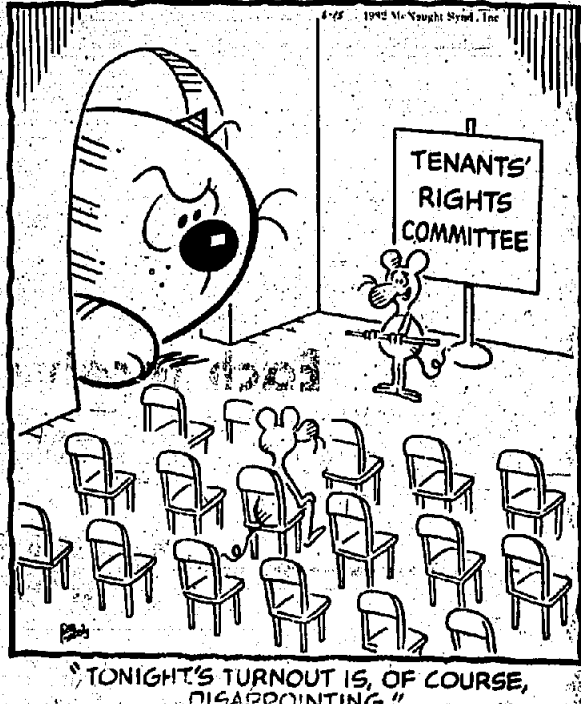
Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for a letter of the alphabet. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O in the message. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



HEATHCLIFF



July 6, 1984, Page 9
daily herald

JUNE CONTEST WINNERS

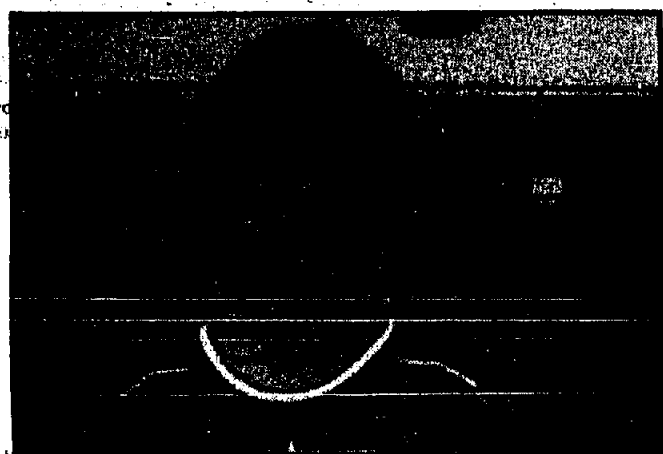


FIRST PLACE WINNERS

Archer Road Patrol Bike Radio

ROUTE No. 140 Mike Wilbenga and Jimmey Mantel

Radio Shack battery club cards



2nd

Route 225 -
Travis Murray

Flavoradio, Transistor Radio
Radio Shack battery club cards



3rd

Route 115 -
Donald Mitchell

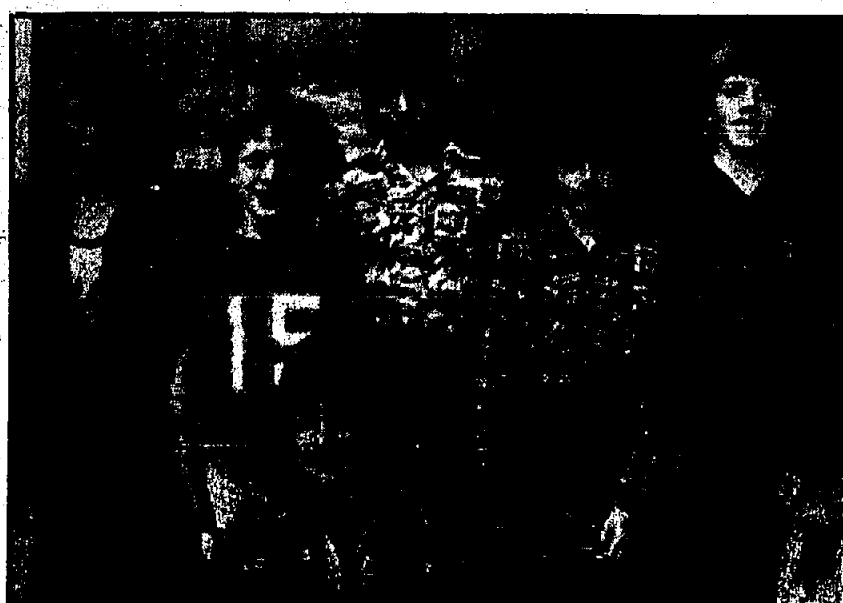
Flavoradio, Transistor radio
Radio Shack battery club cards



4th

Route 140 -
Donald Richardson

Flavoradio, Transistor radio
Radio Shack battery club cards



6 RUNNERS UP

Left to right Tod Cumiskey, Rhet Gibson, David Pearce
David Pearce, Lee McColeman, Wayne Kuechle
Front Buddy Ray

Each received passes for the theatre, swimming pool, certificates for
Dog N Suds and membership for Radio Shack battery club.

-----YOU CAN BE A WINNER NEXT MONTH-----

you want it... you've got it... IN THE CLASSIFIED

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

1 Community Services

LADIES SLIMLINE CLUB
meets Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. — United Church basement, Kitimat.

INCHESAWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Skeena Health unit. For information phone 635-3747 or 635-4555.

DEBT COUNSELLOR AND CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER
4603D Park Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5. Free aid to anyone having debt problems through overextending credit. Budget advice available. Consumer complaints handled. Area covered 7-mile radius of Terrace. Call Terrace 638-1256, 9-4 p.m. for appointments. Office hours 1-4 p.m. only. Kitimat call 632-3139 for appointments. Office hours second Tuesday of every month.

1 Community Services

WEIGHT WATCHERS
meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Ave.

TERRACE LOAN CUPBOARD
Hospital equipment available for use in the home. For more information please call: 8:30 to 4:30 638-6311 Evenings 635-4574

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their Thrift Shop. For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233 or leave donations at the Thrift Shop on Lazelle Ave. on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thank you.

1 Community Services

Do you ever need help in a hurry? Need a job done or need a job? Phone **GOLDEN RULE Employment Agency of Terrace** 635-4535 or drop in at No. 2 - 3238 Kalum Street next to B.C. Tel Office.

ALANON & ALATEEN MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Phone Marilyn 635-3545

The THREE RIVERS WORKSHOP
is open to public. We have macramé, quilts and various wood products. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday.

RAPE RELIEF
Abortion Counselling and Crisis Line 638-8388

1 Community Services

KSAN HOUSE SOCIETY
wishes to announce the availability of Ksan House for women and children who need a temporary home during a time of mental or physical crisis. If you or your children have been battered and need a safe refuge call the local RCMP at 635-4911, the Crisis Line at 638-8388, or during normal business hours, the Ministry of Human Resources. Tell them you want to come to Ksan House. They will make immediate arrangements for you to come to us. We would like to help you.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Available to elderly, handicapped, chronically ill or convalescents — hot full course meals delivered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Cost: Minimal. Phone Terrace Community Services at 635-3178.

LE JARDIN d'ENFANCE
(Terrace French Pre-School) has vacancies for English or French speaking children, three and four years of age. Centrally located at the corner of Sparks and Park. For more information telephone 635-5688.

TERRACE CHILDBIRTH EDUC. ASSOC.
For more information call Margaret 635-4873. For breastfeeding support call Birgitte at 635-4616. In Kitimat call 642-4602 or visit the office at 233 Nechako Centre.

ARE YOU AFRAID TO LEAVE THE SAFETY OF HOME?
Or do you fear: walking alone; driving alone; crowded places; department stores; supermarkets; restaurants. You are not alone. Take the first step, and contact the Mental Health Centre for further information at 3412 Kalum St. 635-6163.

KITIMAT A.A. Construction Group
In Kitimat telephone 632-3712 **MEETINGS**
Monday — Step Mee' 35 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Wednesday — Closed
Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Fridays — Open Meetings 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church Hall.
Al-Anon Meetings — Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Church Hall 632-5934.

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A support service for women: information referral; newsletter collective; Status of Women action group; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. Drop-in Centre, 4542 Park Ave. (formerly the District House) Open 12-4 p.m. Monday to Friday. Telephone 638-0228.

The TERRACE FOSTER PARENTS ASSOC.
offers education resources and support for local foster parents. If you are a foster parent or would like more information call us anytime. Jacque - 635-6727, Trean - 635-2865, Bev - 635-3248 eve. only.

PARENT EDUCATION GROUP
Wednesdays 7:30, Skeena Health unit, 3412 Kalum St. Films, guest speakers, group discussion.

NURSING MUMS!
Breastfeeding support group. For information, support, concerns, call Birgitte 635-4616 or Pam 635-5271. Everyone welcome to our meeting held 2nd Thursday of the month at Skeena Health unit, 8 p.m.

1 Community Services

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES
provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4403D Park Ave. 635-5135

KERMODE FRIENDSHIP CENTRE 635-4906
Services: Counselling and referral on U.I.C., housing, Alcohol & Drug Counselling, Education problems, Social, cultural & recreational programs. Native culture is the main focus. Lay counselling.

Need Assistance?
If you are new to the city, have no friends, are lost, lonely or looking for a place to live — Terrace's Indian Friendship Centre will support, understand and assist you. Call us: 635-4906 — or come for coffee. We're open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Programme Cadre de FRANCAIS
EH OUI! Il existe a Terrace, L'education en Francais pour les enfants de maternelle a la 7e annee. Bienvenue a tous. Pour plus amples informations telephonez au 635-4400, inscription 635-3115.

WOMEN ADDICTS
A support group for women with alcohol or drug addictions, themselves or in their families. Meets every second Wed. on the second and fourth Wed. of each month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre, 4542 Park Ave. Call 638-0228 for more information, between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

The Terrace CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION GROUP
has a loan program of infant and toddler car seats. 110 deposit, \$5 returned. Call 635-4873. We are also looking for donations of car seats to add to our loan program.

A.A. Kermode Friendship Group
Meets every Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. 3313 Kalum St. Terrace, B.C. 635-4906

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? In need of support? Call Birthright. 635-3907. Office is now open every Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. No. 3 - 4621 Lakelse Ave. Free confidential pregnancy tests available.

TERRACE ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 635-4446 635-4461
Meetings - Monday Knox United Church 8:30 p.m. Thursday - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m. Saturday Open Meeting - Mills Memorial Hospital 8:30 p.m.

TERRACE PARENTS FOR FRENCH
would like to advise the public that registrations are currently being accepted at KJH K'Shan School for French Immersion Kindergarten and Grade 1 for 1982-83. (Please note that Grade 1 is available without having had French Kindergarten). For information call KJH K'Shan School 635-3115 or Terrace Parents for French 635-2151 or 638-8358 or 635-5681.

ONE PARENT FAMILIES
Association of Canada a local group of concerned parents who are interested in helping out other mother or fathers who may be only weekend Parents. We are providing Pot Luck Suppers, Birthday Parties for Children and Group Activities; which involve parents and their children. Custody of your child is not necessary. Phone Bea. 635-3238 or Bob 635-9649.

1 Community Services

PREPARED CHILDBIRTH CLASSES
Sponsored by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Instructor: Marianne Weston. Call 638-0228 between noon and 4 p.m. weekdays, or 635-2942 anytime.

WOMEN OF TERRACE
The Women's Health Coalition has set up a Women's Health Care Directory. The purpose of this directory is to aid women in choosing a physician, according to their needs as women. If you would like to share your experience with other women in health care call 638-8388 anytime or 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. or drop by the Women's Centre at 4542 Park Ave.

ABUSED WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP
Every Thursday 8:00 p.m., Conference Room - Mills Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Wing. Transportation provided. Phone: 635-9063 or 635-2054 after 6:00pm. (nc)

WOMEN ADDICTS
will not be meeting until September. Call the Women's Centre at 638-0228 between 12-4 p.m. weekdays.

NORTHWEST DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
General meeting on Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. Library Arts Room (basement). Everyone welcome.

DOROTHY LIVESAY, a feminist poet, will be doing a poetry reading at the Northwest Women's Festival and speaking on women's issues. Public welcome, free of charge, Saturday, July 19, 9 p.m., Kispiox Festival site.

2 Coming Events

BUSINESSWATCH
Four local summer students on the Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by the Terrace Detachment of the R.C.M.P. will be making door-to-door contact within the Business Sector.

SERVICES:
By providing individual premises in the Terrace area with information as to how they could reduce the possibilities of a crime occurring. This will be accomplished by providing recommendations such as alternative locking devices, screening windows most vulnerable, lighting their areas, and marking regularly stolen merchandise in obvious places. This service is available to all businesses in the Terrace-Thornhill area from June until the end of August free of charge. Find out how to help yourself this summer. Contact Arlene Christie at 638-0333 9-5. (nc-aug)

PROPOSED AGENDA

- 1) Agenda
- 2) Minutes of Meetings: Special-26 May 1982; General-22 June 1982; Special-23 June 1982
- 3) Business Arising
- 4) Statement of Receipts & Disbursements - May 1982
- 5) Reports: a) Superintendent of Schools; b) Standing Committees; c) Trustees
- 6) Notice of Motion: Mrs. Krause, Parent Advisory Groups
- Policy Amendments: 6.06 Attendance at Conventions
- 7) Policy Amendments: Mrs. Sandeck (3)
- 8) Old Business
- 9) New Business
- 10) Adjournment
- 11) Questions from the floor (nc-13/1)

2 Coming Events

4 FANTASTIC FRIDAYS at the Terrace Public Library. Something new each week: Stories and — Puppet Shows! — Crafts! — Skill — Games! — Movies! — Picnics. For ages 6 and up. Fridays 10:30-12:00 beginning July 16. Come to one! Come to all six! Free-no registration. For more information phone 638-8177 (nc-16/1)

BOTTLE DEPO Three Rivers Workshop, 5010 Agar Ave., 635-2238. Open Monday to Friday (9:00-3:00) Saturday, 12:00-3:00. (nc)

WANTED FOR DISPLAY PURPOSES during Old-Timers Week - July 23rd to 25th. Old spectacle frames and lenses, monoculars, magnifiers, stereoscopes, slides and holders. Any item of interest will be displayed and tagged. Please phone 635-5620 during the day or 635-2197 after 6p.m., or drop in at 3212 Emerson St. and see M. Selder. (nc-23/1)

THE HOSPITAL AUXILIARY THRIFT SHOP at 4544 Lazelle Avenue will be closed for a short summer break from July 18, 1982 and will reopen on August 14, 1982. (nc-aug/14)

12 Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE— July 10, Saturday. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. No. 33614 North Kalum Trailer Park. Clothing, household, misc. items. (p4-9/1)

14 Business Personal

CONCRETE FORM RENTALS FOUNDATIONS E. Hamer & Sons 635-2645 (p20-23/1)

FILTER QUEEN Sales & Service Phone 635-7096 (am-31A)

TOP SOIL & SAND-GRAVEL Competitive Prices 635-5569 (acc-30/1)

DYNAMIC WATERWELL LTD. Locally owned and operated. Reasonable rates. Call Len at 635-5862 (acc-14/1)

THOMSON & SONS General Contractors Sewer and water connections, digging, back-filling, septic systems and snow plowing. At Thomson. 635-7517 (am-31A/1)

16 Lost

LOST— Female Siamese cat, lost Wednesday, June 23 on Scott. \$25.00 reward. Please phone 635-9028. (nc-6/1)

19 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS are being considered from experienced bank tellers. Interested persons may contact: Wendt Danish at Bank of Commerce, Terrace, B.C. (acc-5/1)

HELP WANTED— Men, ladies and students. Full or part-time work. Direct selling. Phone 635-6584 or call at Electrolux office. 4719 Lakelse Avenue. (p10-14/1)

19 Help Wanted

Northwest Community College
Invites applications for the position of a B.T.S.D. Instructor. NWCC has an opening for a BTSD Instructor. This is an eight month appointment at the Terrace College Centre beginning August 9, 1982. Applicants should have a BC Teaching Certificate or equivalent, or experience in instructing BTSD courses. Duties include instructing in Core Curriculum as well as preparing students to proceed to further vocational training or employment. Salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU instructor scale. This competition closes July 23, 1982 and duties will commence August 9, 1982. Please send applications to: Mr. Fred Wilson Director of Vocational TRADES Training NWCC Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2 For further information please contact: Ian Stanley 635-6511, local 278 (acc-14/1)

AVON
Want to beat inflation? We have very competitive pricing! We have high quality products! We have a 100 per cent money back guarantee. To buy or sell, call Mary. 638-1850. (cfn-4-4-82)

WILL FIX HOUSES, do additions, renovations, cupboards, bathrooms, plumbing, etc. Phone 638-8733. (p4-9/1)

WILL DO HOUSE REPAIRS, paint, carpentry, plumbing and appliance repairs; fridge, stoves and dryers. Phone 635-3242 ask for Larry. (p15-19/1)

22 For Hire

WILL FIX HOUSES, do additions, renovations, cupboards, bathrooms, plumbing, etc. Phone 638-8733. (p4-9/1)

WILL DO HOUSE REPAIRS, paint, carpentry, plumbing and appliance repairs; fridge, stoves and dryers. Phone 635-3242 ask for Larry. (p15-19/1)

23 Services

CRACKED? Cylinder, heads, castings or block repairs. Contact us first for the best quality and least price. Exchange stock available. TRIPAR, Prince George, B.C. 562-7811. (acc-Tu)

24 Situations Wanted

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING, and home repair jobs are wanted. No job is too small. Free estimates. Phone 635-5860. (p20-30/1)

30 Furniture & Appliances

COUCH & LOVE SEAT \$300 OBO View at No. 1-3817 Paquette after 6:00 (nc-16/1)

31 Pets

4 KITTENS, 2 female, 2 male. Litter trained, eating on own. To give away. 635-2021 mornings and evenings. (nc-9/1)

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10 In Memoriam	24	Miscellaneous Wanted	50	Trucks & Vans	50
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16 Lost	24	Suited for Rent	50	Tenders	50
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CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion. Over 20 words 5 cents per word. 3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS
Must be made before second insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS
\$1.00 pickup \$2.00 mailed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE
32 cents per page line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL and TRANSIENT ADVERTISING
37 cents per line.

BUSINESS PERSONALS
\$5.00 per line per month. On a minimum four month basis.

COMING EVENTS
For Non-Profit Organizations. Maximum 5 days insertion prior to event for no charge. Must be 25 words or less, typed, and submitted to our office.

DEADLINE
 Noon two days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED
11:00 a.m. on day previous to day of publication Monday to Friday.

ALL CLASSIFIED CASH WITH ORDER other than BUSINESSES WITH AN ESTABLISHED ACCOUNT.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS
No charge provided news submitted within one month.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B4 Home Delivery Phone 635-4900

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices 6.00
Births 6.00
Engagements 6.00
Marriages 6.00
Obituaries 6.00
Card of Thanks 6.00
In Memoriam 6.00
Over 40 words, 5 cents each additional word.
PHONE 635-6357 — Classified Advertising Department.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Effective October 1, 1980

Single Copy 25c
By Carrier mth. \$3.50
By Carrier year \$40.00
By Mail 3 mths. \$25.00
By Mail 6 mths. \$45.00
By Mail 1 yr. \$80.00
Senior Citizen 1 yr. \$30.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 yr. \$5.00

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss. All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any extent greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 45 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

TERRACE KITIMAT Daily Herald

Classified Mail-in Form

Your Ad

Name Address

Town Phone No. of Days

Classification Send ad along with cheque or money order to:

20 words or less: \$2 per day
\$4.50 for three consecutive days
\$6 for four consecutive days
\$7.50 for five consecutive days

DAILY HERALD
3010 Kalum St.
Terrace, B.C.
V8G 2M7

Canada's trade surplus at highest in two years

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada exported \$1.361 billion more in goods in May than it imported, giving it the largest monthly trade surplus since November, 1980, Statistics Canada said today.

Religion Roundup

TORONTO (CP) — A Jesuit priest who operates a farm to provide food for poor people will be one of the people taking part in the Ontario Catholic Charismatic Conference July 30 to Aug. 1.

Rev. Richard Thomas will conduct a special workshop for youth during the conference that may include field trips to minister to the city's poor and homeless.

Thomas, who founded The Lord's Ranch in New Mexico and a food distribution centre in Juarez, Mexico, said his hope in planning the workshop is that "youth will find Jesus in a living, vital way and find their place in working for Jesus in a changing world."

The workshop is one of about 25 that will be held as part of the conference, expected to attract Christians from all parts of Canada and the U.S.

As well as multilingual workshops in French, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish, Cree Indian and West Indian, there will be workshops on topics such as the charismatic renewal in the Church of England, conducted by Most Rev. Bishop Hare, the Anglican bishop of Wakefield, England.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ruth Stirk has been elected president of the Manitoba district board of the Canadian Bible Society — the first woman to be chosen for the provincial post.

Stirk worked for 14 years in the library department of the University of Manitoba. Her husband, Samuel Dickinson Stirk, was head of the German department at the same university. She is a graduate of Breslau University in Germany.

MONTREAL (CP) — Msgr. Jean-Claude Turcotte has been consecrated as Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop of Montreal.

Turcotte received the symbolic ring, mitre and the cross as 40 bishops from Halifax, Winnipeg, Ontario and Quebec laid their hands on his head in the high mass ceremony.

Pope John Paul sent a letter of congratulations.

Archbishop Paul Grogan of Montreal now has three auxiliary bishops.

TORONTO (CP) — Beth Tzdec, the largest synagogue in Canada and one of the largest in North America, has elected its first woman president.

Judy Field Carr, acclaimed by the 30-member board, said that one or two very small Conservative synagogues in the country have had a woman president, but this is the first time a major Conservative congregation has taken the step.

"In 1973, when Beth Tzdec first allowed women to run for office, another woman and I were elected to the board as token females," Carr said. "But in a decade we have moved from there to playing our role on our own merit."

Carr believes Conservative Jewish women are entering a whole new era.

"Women are just starting to be counted as important entities and treated as though they had something to contribute to religion besides the traditional family roles."

HALIFAX (CP) — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Halifax has established a committee to study ways to help tenants living in "deplorable" conditions.

"There is no excuse for substandard housing in Halifax, but we know it exists, often despite the best efforts of city officials," Michael Merrigan, chairman of the Catholic Social Service Commission, said in an interview.

The committee, which includes members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, has met with city officials to discuss housing laws.

Jerome Power, a member of St. Vincent de Paul, said many tenants are afraid to complain about housing problems and others do not know where to turn to complain. "As a result, conditions remain unreported and unchanged."

OTTAWA (CP) — The Ottawa Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church is once again in the black, after an unprecedented financial appeal last Christmas, but it still has a white elephant.

Archbishop Joseph Plourde said response to his appeal was overwhelming and will see the diocese through this year without deficit, but the diocese's major seminary remains as a drain on resources.

He had sought \$500,000, saying the diocese faced critical financial problems and \$1.1 million was contributed within a month.

It costs about \$250 a day in taxes, insurance and maintenance to keep the 125-room seminary, built in 1950. It would cost \$1 million to renovate and the church has been unsuccessful in attempts to sell it for about \$4.5 million.

In another cost-cutting measure the weekly newspaper, Presence, once distributed free, has folded — saving about \$70,000 a year. When Plourde suggested a \$5 annual subscription fee only 200 subscriptions came in and publication was discontinued.

VANCOUVER (CP) — North American theology students may hold their own ecumenical meeting when the World Council of Churches meets in Vancouver next summer.

American theology students, working out of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago are organizing the student meeting and inviting Canadian students to take part.

Writing to theology schools in the U.S. and Canada, the U.S. students say that ecumenical work among theology students has been "an hiatus of many years." The World Council meeting offers the chance to rebuild ecumenical interest.

If held, the Vancouver theology students' conference would be the first project of the newly formed North American Network of Theology Students.

OTTAWA (CP) — Several local families who used to belong to an Ottawa congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses say they have been cut off by friends and relatives — and in some cases are victims of harassment.

They say that Watch Tower and Tract Society, the evangelical arm of the Witnesses based in Brooklyn, N.Y., once relaxed rules against members associating with so-called dissidents but suddenly reverted to harsher rules in 1981.

James and Elana Patterson and John and Heather Cuccan of Ottawa and Gertrude Labelle of Long Sault, near Cornwall, Ont., say other witnesses have written to them saying they can no longer communicate with them since they officially left the society earlier this year.

Labelle says about three quarters of her relatives are Witnesses and "I'm not allowed to eat with them or go with their homes."

The surplus is about the only bright spot in the economy but it is also a reflection of the depressed state of that economy, a Statistics Canada trade specialist noted.

"The reason that the trade balance is so positive is because our imports have dropped much more drastically than our exports," said Henry Glouckow.

"And that drop in our imports is reflecting the weakness of the Canadian economy."

Statistics Canada figures show imports fell by 4.9 per cent in May from April to \$5.6 billion, while exports slipped by 2.3 per cent to \$7 billion.

That pushed the trade surplus for first five months of the year to \$6.2 billion, more than double the surplus during the same period last year, and more than three times the surplus in the first five months of 1980, the year the country posted a record surplus.

But analysts put more emphasis on trends in trade rather than monthly figures which can fluctuate widely. A trend smoothes out monthly fluctuations and gives a clearer picture of emerging trade patterns. Because of the way

trend figures are calculated they may not coincide with monthly figures.

The trend for each month is based on what has happened with trade that month and in the two months prior and two following months. For that reason the trend is two months behind the monthly figures.

The trend now shows that the rapid increase in the trade surplus on a monthly basis is slowing, Glouckow said.

The trend shows that exports, which declined by 3.5 per cent from last July's peak, bottomed out in January and have begun to increase.

The decline in imports — 14 per cent between the July, 1981, peak and March of this year — has slowed.

"And as a reflection of what's happening in our economy that's a good sign," Glouckow said.

Main contributors to the trend of rising exports have been motor-vehicle products — which account for 19 per cent of all exports — cereals including wheat, and lumber.

The U.S., Canada's major trading partner, has been the only export market to show any increase in strength in recent months.

The slowing decline in imports was mostly a result of an increase in motor-vehicle product imports, which account for 21.4 per cent of all imports, and food, feed, beverages and tobacco imports.

Largest export increases in May were for barley, motor-vehicle products and woodpulp. Major declines were for exports of iron ores and concentrates and iron and steel.

Imports which slipped most during the month were motor-vehicle products, down \$75 million to \$1.41 billion, following an increase of \$225 million in April, and office machinery and equipment.

The trend has been for exports to the U.S., which account for 67 per cent of all exports, to continue improving from a low point reached last December. Exports to the U.S. have been the sole contributor to the export recovery.

Growth in imports from the U.S. and Japan are the main reasons behind the slowing of the decline in imports.

Imports from the U.S. account for 69 per cent of all imports and imports from Japan 5.5 per cent.

British workers defy their strike orders

LONDON (AP) — More dissident train engineers defied a rail strike and reported for work today, allowing state-run British Rail to operate 800 trains during morning rush hour.

British Rail spokesman Alan Marshall said the railway operated 60-per-cent more trains than during the same period Monday, although it was only a fraction of the normal daily schedule.

"The situation overall continues to be encouraging," Marshall said. "The numbers are small, but there is a gradual drift back to work."

Union leader Ray Buckton denied any significant lack of support among engineers, and no immediate end to the walkout was in view.

Engineers at two small depots near the northern industrial city of Manchester voted to end the strike over flexible work schedules and return to work.

Raymond Helbert, 21, an engineer who reported for work in the port city of Liverpool, said colleagues spat at his cab and shouted as he left the depot. He told reporters he could not afford to go on strike.

British commuters, veterans of previous work stoppages, were coping well without the trains by sharing cars, jamming buses and sloshing through rain puddles on bicycles during a morning downpour. The Times described Britons as surviving with "triumphant ease."

London, Britain's largest city with a population of 6.6 million, has been hardest hit by the strike that began Sunday. But many firms reported 100-per-cent attendance, with only a few workers arriving up to 30 minutes late.

Many workplaces were operating, staggered hours for staff, releasing people who could be spared from the office to work at home and hiring cars and buses to transport others.

Commuters flocked to the London subway, crowded onto buses, shared cars with neighbors and hopped on bicycles or motorbikes. A heavy morning rain soaked them.

As on Monday, automobile clubs reported a sharp decline

in the number of cars on highways. Despite traffic tie-ups and filled parking lots, congestion was less severe than last week when a two-day walkout shut down the rails and a separate dispute closed the subways.

Latest figures from government-run British Rail said the network ran 1,250 passenger trains Monday out of a national weekday total of 15,100, plus at least 50 freight trains.

British Rail said despite the walkout, 550 engineers worked Monday out of the estimated 16,000 scheduled.

Astronauts answer questions

HOUSTON (AP) — Astronauts Thomas Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield are answering questions about their week in space while engineers study an apparently poor performance by two solid rocket boosters that put space shuttle Columbia into orbit lower and slower than planned.

Mattingly and Hartsfield returned to Earth and a Fourth of July celebration on Sunday from a seven-day voyage that completed Columbia's flight tests.

The astronauts relaxed on Monday, their first day off in months, but go back to work today. They will spend hours during the next several weeks answering questions from experts and writing a lengthy report.

Among the debriefers will be U.S. Air Force experts, because the fourth flight of Columbia included the operation of a secret military payload.

Officials said the spaceship performed well and has been cleared to start routine operations in the fall.

Experts examining Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base, where it landed Sunday, said it is in "really, really good shape."

"The vehicle overall is in far better shape than it was on the three previous missions," said Jim Harrington, ground operations manager for Columbia.

Workers found a oxidizer leak in a rocket thruster, but officials said it was not a major problem.

But there was concern about the solid rocket boosters that drilled the winged spacecraft into orbit on June 27.

Aviation Week and Space Technology, a respected trade

publication, said the rocket boosters provided less thrust than planned.

The magazine emphasized that the less-than-planned performance did not endanger the spacecraft or the crew, but is of concern to engineers because Columbia and other space shuttles using the solid-rockets will carry heavier payloads in the future.

The magazine reported that officials said the rocket boosters did not contribute the speed and altitude that was planned for the launch.

Monday was observed as a holiday at the Johnson Space Centre and officials were not available to confirm the magazine story.

The space shuttle was launched by the joint action of the solid rocket boosters and two main engines, fuelled by liquid propellants, on the orbiter itself.

As the craft sped toward space, Aviation Week said, Mission Control engineers noticed that it was not travelling at the speed expected or gaining the altitude planned. Orbit was achieved, but only because the main engines were burned about two seconds longer than planned, consuming an extra ton of fuel.

The solid rocket boosters, designed to be recovered, refurbished and used again, were lost during the launch when their parachutes failed.

Poor performance of the rocket boosters did not seriously affect the flight of the Columbia. Later rocket burns by the main engines and by small rocket thrusters on the craft raised its orbit to the planned 325 kilometres.



Ilya Gerol's
HOT SPOTS

Sterling News Service
Feature

WHO OWES WHOM?

Executives of about twenty major banks of North America and western Europe recently held an emergency meeting in London. The problem they had to solve was a dramatic one. The question was: What to do with loans given to Poland during the last decade, mostly without western government guarantees? To demand from Poland the return of money according to the agreements would be fruitless because the military junta which took power in December 1981 has nothing to offer except for vague promises to improve the economy.

Moreover, General Jaruzelski demands new loans from the western countries. He threatens that in the event of refusal: Poland will not pay a penny of the thirty billion dollars provided by the banks of the free world, which seem for the first time in history to have behaved extremely philanthropically.

The problem seems to be more basic than it appeared at the beginning. Putting aside for a moment the thirty billion dollars on loan to Poland, one would have good reason to ask the next question: What about eighty billion dollars lent to the USSR?

Privately these questions would be easily answered in Moscow and Warsaw if it could be guaranteed that the answer would not be made public. It would be the reminder about loans made to the Russian government at the beginning of the century during World War One and the first fifteen years of the existence of the U.S.S.R. These loans were never paid back for ideological and political reasons, as well as for no particular reason.

"We do not believe in abstract morality," Joseph Stalin said once. Unfortunately for the West our domestic Marxists and Liberals never studied Soviet history seriously and therefore never refer to Joseph Stalin when they explain to us the necessity to assist the communist bloc for the sake of "peaceful coexistence."

It would also be useful to remember the fate of lend-lease, the emergency assistance provided by the United States to the U.S.S.R. during World War Two. Not one penny was ever paid back despite the solemn assurances given by the Soviet leaders to the American government and public.

I have no doubt that the level of education of the leaders of our financial institutions does allow them to know these pages of history. But a brilliant observation by Karl Marx seems to be very accurate with regard to the western financial elite: "For one hundred percent immediate profit, a capitalist would willingly sell you the rope on which he will be hanged." He also said that the only lesson of history is that nobody learns the lessons of history. Somewhere between these two observations one can easily place all the activity of the western world's financial leaders as far as relations between the free world and the communist system are concerned. To get at least a small repayment of the existing loans from the eastern bloc, the European and American bankers are demanded by the communist counterparts to give them the new credits. In that case, the future becomes so bleak that it seems that nobody wants to see it.

There can be a simple decision: Not to give any money to communist regimes before certain concessions are made in regard to human rights, economic stability and restraint on expansion into other countries. But what can be more difficult than to make a straight decision?

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